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Teen-age girl: "Last week I was crazy over Charlie, and now I can't stand him any more. Isn't it funny how changeable men are?"

GOOD EVENING

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GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 12, 1965

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VOTE \$575 TO

Borough Engineer LeRoy H. Winebrenner said today the borough will give the center lot shrubbery to anyone who will remove it by noon Thursday. Persons interested should get in touch with him immedi-

a special meeting Tuesday eve- Final plans were made for the anning in the engine house, ap- nual ladies' night banquet to be whose home is in Australia, beproved expenditure of \$575 to held Saturday evening at the came the first foreign exchange beautify the center plot of Lin- Bendersville community hall.

coln Square. Mrs. Shirley Dessen, chairman the host company after the meetof the Chamber of Commerce ing. civic affairs committee and members of the Gettysburg Garden Club civic improvement committee, outlined to council plans to

improve the center plot. Mrs. Dessen proposed that the barberry shrubbery encircling the center plot and other bushes and flowers in the plot be removed.

NEW TOP SOIL

Top soil is to be placed in

The work is expected to be school cafeteria.

completed by Memorial Day. Mrs. CLUB TO ASSIST

of having some signs removed

Project prizes were awarded to Fairfield Area students Tuesday during the annual "Open House" held for parents. The projects made by the pupils during the year were exhibited in the classrooms and in the gymnasium, thus providing a display of the students' work for the visitors. Various judges selected the winners in the different categories.

Thomas Jackson was the judge for the exhibits in physics and Seventh Grade science. The win-died at 7:50 o'clock Tuesday eve-lerville R. 1, son, Tuesday. ners in physics were, Francis ning in Cumberland Twp. A resi-Bowling, first; Larry Sites, sec-dent of the East Berlin R. 2 and Littlestown R. 1, son, Tuesday. ond; Thomas Bream, third, and Hampton area for most of his life, in Seventh Grade science, William Rombin, first; Susan 10 years. He was a farmer. Schmidt, second; Robert Neely and William Rombin, third.

"BEST OF SHOW"

for the industrial arts displays. wife, the former Edith U. Wolf, Mar, was arrested Tuesday night Two "best of show" awards were died in 1961. given in addition to the prizes The deceased was a member burglarizing Wolf's Grocery by the Seventh and Eighth Grade Hampton Fire Company. industrial arts students. A gun cabinet made by Jan Myers was Mrs. Chester S. Shue, Gettysburg Following arraignment before maries next Tuesday. the Ninth through Twelfth Grade displays. The placings, first through third for each grade group and the article made, were: Seventh Grade, Dale McGaughlin, sandwich tray; Luther Sanders, tie rack: David Martin, sandwich tray; Eighth Grade, Guy Bowling, first place for bookends and second place for a wall shelf; Donald Sanders, third with a wall shelf; Ninth and Tenth Grades, Boyd (Continued on Page 3)

M. C. Jones Given

M. C. Jones, Herr's Ridge, was honored at a meeting of bers of the 173rd Airborne Bri-Patmos Lodge No. 348, Hano- gade who came by boat from ver, Tuesday evening when he was presented with a gold, 50-was presented with a gold, 50-was members of the brigade already pulled back into the hills after a school taxes this mony at the courthouse in the hoping for understanding and to leave the London conference mony at the courthouse in the hoping for understanding and to leave the London conference mony at the courthouse in the hoping for understanding and to leave the London conference mony at the courthouse in the hoping for understanding and to leave the London conference mony at the courthouse in the hoping for understanding and to leave the London conference mony at the courthouse in the hoping for understanding and to leave the London conference mony at the courthouse in the hoping for understanding and to leave the London conference mony at the courthouse in the hoping for understanding and to leave the London conference mony at the courthouse in the hoping for understanding and to leave the London conference mony at the courthouse in the hoping for understanding and to leave the London conference mony at the courthouse in the leave the London conference mony at the courthouse many at the courthouse in the leave the London conference mony at the courthouse mony at the courthouse many at the courthouse mony at the courthouse mony at the courthouse mony at the courthouse many at the courthouse mony at the courthouse many the courthouse mony at the courthouse mony at the courthouse money at the courthouse mony at the courthouse money at t

evening was made on behalf of Lai, 52 miles southeast of the seven hours until U.S. air The members of the school the Grand Lodge of Pennsylva- strategic U.S.-Vietnamese air strikes opened the way for Viet- board are Levi J. Spangler,

LOCAL WEATHER

Today at 8:30 a.m. Today at 1:30 p.m. .

Officers Of County Fire Police Named

The Adams County Fire Police Association met Monday evening

The following officers were elected: President, Dale Guise; vice-president, Paul Shirley; secretary, Charles Cullison; assistant secretary, Frank Sager; treasurer, Glenn Mummert.

Gettysburg borough council, at sented by 46 men at the meeting, istered the oath.

the plot to provide a slight slope elementary teacher for the past jects, with no grade lower than aboue 18 inches high in the cen- 42 years in the Littlestown School "C" in any other subject. Then ter. Sod is to be placed in the District, Tuesday evening notified the faculty rates each candiarea with the exception of an the school board of her retiredate in the areas of citizenship. inner circle of four flower beds ment at the end of the current service, leadership and characand some shrubbery around the term. A First Grade teacher, Mrs. ter. Membership is made more flag pole. A walk will be laid. Schwartz will be one of several selective since only a given per-Flowers will be red, white and Littlestown teachers to be hon-cent of each class may become blue geraniums, petunias and ored May 31 at a testimonial din-members. ner for retiring teachers in the

Dessin expressed the thanks of nation of Donald B. Kump, Sixth depicting a court of high honor. ment during the current school found in Silver Spring, Md., a dies Fish Rodeo' were outlined

fort to expand instructional serv-detti and Ann Ernst. ices to students. Registrations for Charles L. Yost, principal, ac- local chapter of the American term. A second registration day ship. term. A second registration day will be held in August, according

to the report of John Riley, elementary principal. Board members were urged to attend the open house program at the high school May 21 and the Baccalaureate service May 30.

Commencement exercises will be (Continued on Page 12)

G. Glenn Jacobs, 66, for 24 years a supervisor in Reading Twp., he had been in failing health for

Mr. Jacobs was a native of day. Frederick County, Md., and was a son of the late Washington S. Richard C. Lighter was judge and Laura (Zentz) Jacobs. His

by classes. Bookends made by of St. John's Lutheran Church Store, near Fountaindale. Goods Guy Bowling were listed as "best at Hampton, the Sons of Union valued at \$200 were taken from sent letters today to Straban Twp. Randy Phiel representing 1890 and in charge of arrangements for has posted \$600 bond for a hearof show" among the articles made Veterans of New Oxford and the the store March 14, according to taxpayers "strongly urging" them Barbara Hockensmith and Barry the three-day visit to Gettys- ing next week after he was ar-

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listed as "best of show" among R. 3; John W., York Springs R. the justice, Gardner was placed in jail in default of bail.

bat battalion of 1,400 U.S. total U.S. military force in Viet

The paratroopers are mem-

Seventeen senior high school students at Biglerville High School became members of the Chief of Police Jack Bartlett, Charles L. Yost chapter of the Gettysburg, appealed for assist- National Senior Honor Society ance from the fire police to direct at a special assembly this morntraffic during the Memorial Day ing in the school auditorium. parade in Gettysburg May 30. Miss Ann Ernst, honor society Nineteen companies were repre-president, presided and admin-

Rosemary Whelan, a senior student to be elected to mem-Refreshments were served by bership in the Biglerville chapter. Other new members include: Seniors, Clara Patterson, Fay Taylor, James Thomas; Juniors, Jeffrey Brown, Eileen Kennedy, Tonya Knouse, Betty Lewis, Cathy Miller, Connie Naugle, Sue Singley, Sue Williams, Sharon Young; Sophomores, Ann Carey, Van Clark, Philip Houck and Jeffrey Tuck-

To be nominated for membership, a student must attain a Mrs. Naomi C. Schwartz, an "B" average in his major sub-

Prior to the candlelight induction ceremony, previously elect-The board accepted the resig-ed members presented a skit, her committee to council for Grade teacher, also effective at Five witnesses, representing the year was recognized this morn- Washington suburb. Members of the Garden Club King told the board that the court in behalf of the prospectorium. The program began with a .38 caliber revolver which becommittee, Mrs. Raymond Powell, teacher staff for the Junior-Senior tive members. At the close of opening exercises led by Nancy longs to Mr. Eisenhower's aide. chairman; Mrs. Harold Shuh and high school is complete for the the court session, the judge prochairman; Mrs. Harold Shuh and Mrs. Elizabeth S. Hain, will supervise the work in the square and assure proper care. Additional assistance may be secured to care for the area.

Council was told that Leo McDermitt will donate top soil. The borough will haul the soil to the borough will haul the soil to the Council discussed the possibility Council discussed them "guilty" of these traits and sentenced them "guilty" of these traits and sentenced them "guilty" of these traits and s Council discussed the possibility offerings in the school in an ef- Mary Jane Buckley, Pat Cora-

OFF SANTO DOMINGO

decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nor- ican "parents." Mr. and Mrs. Emig of Gettysburg College, will man Shindledecker, is aboard the Shelby Robert Sr., and Rev. and present the annual spring program USS Okinawa of fthe harbor of Mrs. John Bishop, respective Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Santo Domingo, Dominican Re- merican parents to Jose and the school auditorium. public. His new address is: L/ Marina, were presented AFS par-Cpl. Wayne Shindledecker, 20550 ent pins b ytheir two guests. 170, Howtar 2-10, USS Okinawa, HONORARY CITIZENS LPH-3, c/o Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Warner Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Hahn, Thurmont R. 1, daughter, today. Mr. and Mrs. James May, Big-Mr. and Mrs. James A. Waltz, At Hanover Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Crowl Jr., New Oxford, daughter, Mon-

JAILED FOR BURGLARY Richard Lee Gardner, 32, Pen by state police on a charge of

More Paratroopers Pour Into South Viet Nam To **Bolster Leathernecks**

AP) - Nearly 1,000 U.S. Army trative affair." Honor By Masons Marines landed in South Viet Nam to about 46,500 men.

paratroopers and another com- The new arrivals raised the

REDS WITHDRAW

provincial capital of Song Be ger and warn that if the merger burg St., was fatally injured. appeared over as an estimated is not approved there will be a Monday afternoon at 4 anoth- session of the North Atlantic uation in the Dominican Repub-

base at Da Nang. They boosted namese troops to retake the president; Herbert L. Blye, Oren to x4,000 the force of leather- town of 15,000 people. Thirteen H. Wilson, William B. Hall and

Smoldering Ruins Of Long Barn

Only the stone walls and a great pile of burning debris remained of the barn at the George Long farm, near Hoffman Home, by 8:30 Tuesday night. Littlestown, Gettysburg, Barlow and Kingsdale firemen responded to the alarm. (Times photo)



requirements for membership ing at the annual awards assem-

Molly Ayre, president of the

the 1965-66 term are being con-cepted the new honor society Field Service Committee, introducted now, and the preschool members and Donald B. Hud- duced the two AFS students, Jose registration indicates a total of son, superintendent, spoke brief- Barona of Spain and Marina Repo

> Highlighting the year for the two American Field Service students was the presentation of and Marina.

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Straban Twp. school directors

whether the Straban Twp. School Jerry Hartzell, Stephen Koons, District shall merge on July 1 Edward Hughes and David Mcwith the Gettysburg Area School Glaughlin. District which already includes Gettysburg and Freedom and a reading will be given by Steve Highland Twps.

The letter, signed by the five members of the school board, in the merger and notes that the Planned By Coroner township school district will dis-By RONALD I. DEUTSCH | coming parties. A spokesman appear by July 1, 1966, under reis not approved for July 1 of this

> The directors point out that imbursement from the state will on Hanover St. in which Glenn dled any better. To the south, the battle for the result from approval of the mer- L. Bricker, 24, of 221 Chambers-

Oxygen Kit Of Ike's Recovered WASHINGTON-Police Tuesday

recovered former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's emergency oxyken kit, stolen Monday from the trunk of his car. The kit, part of \$400 worth of

Still missing was a \$10 box of

The Gettysburg Junior High the student body and community Eighth Grade Choir and male one of youngest competitors. for making this year in Gettys- octet and the Ninth Grade male L/Cpl. Wayne Gene Shindle- by the recognition of their Amer- Orwig, assisted by Miss Kathy tors meeting plans were made to Park.

The accompanist will be Jane Fredd and Susan Johnson. The choir, with the theme, "Where in the World?" will ap-

pear in the first half of the program and will present the following selections: "Where in the honorary citizeznship awards by World?" with the descant by Les-Mayor William G. Weaver to Jose lie Lindeman and Mark Neal; "Bless the Lord," "The Deaf The following students received Old Woman" and "Bonhomme" athletic awards from George arranged by Ades with the follow-Lane, Ramona Overton, Larry

> Hammond, with Robert McIlhenny year. on the bass violin and Leslie Lindeman on the guitar; "Daisy" a foreign girl student also will and "Springtime Is for Dream- be assigned here. ing" with Susan Ekdahl and

year membership pin. The presentation was raide by Paul G. Pensinger, district grand master.

| Pensinger, district grand master. | Pensinger members of the brigade already in Viet Nam. A U.S. spokesman fierce daylong struggle that cost the lives of five American military advisers and 27 of the Viet-namese defenders. | Pulled back into the hills after a fierce daylong struggle that cost the lives of five American military advisers and 27 of the Viet-namese defenders. | Pulled back into the hills after a fierce daylong struggle that cost the lives of five American military advisers and 27 of the Viet-namese defenders. | Pulled back into the hills after a fierce daylong struggle that cost the lives of five American military advisers and 27 of the Viet-namese defenders. | Pulled back into the hills after a fierce daylong struggle that cost the lives of five American military advisers and 27 of the Viet-namese defenders. | Pulled back into the hills after a fierce daylong struggle that cost the lives of five American military advisers and 27 of the Viet-namese defenders. | Pulled back into the hills after a fierce daylong struggle that cost the lives of five American military advisers and 27 of the Viet-namese defenders. | Pulled back into the hills after a fierce daylong struggle that cost the lives of five American military advisers and 27 of the Viet-namese defenders. | Pulled back into the hills after a fierce daylong struggle that cost the lives of five American military advisers and 27 of the Viet-namese defenders. | Pulled back into the hills after a fierce daylong struggle that cost the lives of five American military advisers and 27 of the Viet-namese defenders | Pulled back into the hills after a fierce daylong struggle that cost the lives of five American military advisers and 27 of the Viet-namese defenders | Pulled back into the hills after a fierce daylong struggle that cost the lives of five American military advisers and 27 of the Viet-namese defenders | Pulled back into the hills after a fierce day lided with a tractor-trailer,

SERVES AS JUDGE

Allan Gray, industrial arts

Allowed a realist field for ma row works a sec.

Final plans for the annual "Kid-Tuesday evening at the meeting Supervising Principal Paul E. listed above, came before the bly held in the Junior High audi- candy, a \$170 portable radio and

> The rodeo, cosponsored by the 11 The theft occurred while the Adams County Fish and Game Lincoln Continental limousine was Association, will begin at 1 o'clock parked in an apartment house on the afternoon of May 23 in the Cashtown Lions Community Park with the participating youngsters to be divided into three age 15 years, 2:30 to 3:15 o'clock.

> > Special fish will be stocked for ty treasurer and others.

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Brian Kirk from Belfast, 7 by U. S. Attorney Bernard J. Adams County Bar Association Ireland, will be a student at the Brown of Scranton. Clerks at the was guest speaker at the dinner Gettysburg High School next register and recorders office here meeting of the Soroptimist Club Adam year, it was announced at a today said \$41,000 is about \$1,000 of Gettysburg at the Peace Myers, Mary Ann Hartzell, James meeting of the American Field less than Smith had to pay for the Light Inn Tuesday evening with Service committee Tuesday eve- property considering various fed- 30 members present. Mallow, Fred Gantz and Robert ning in the senior high school eral, state and township fees in Reynolds; "Riders in the Sky" library. He will live at the connection with the transfer of by the male quartet including home of Mr. and Mrs. James the property to him. Leslie Lindeman, David Kuhn, Neth, E. Middle St. The Neths'

The committee also expects there is an appeal.

Mrs. Sterling Musselman is Straban Twp. voters will decide Grade male quartet composed of local homes for their lodging ald P. Krepps by McSherrys- borough of Gettysburg, a period (Continued On Page 12)

Barn, Shed, Three Tractors, Other Equipment Burned In \$25,000 Fire Tuesday

The McPherson Memorial schol- bating the blaze. arship awards were presented to Destroyed with the huge old the Eighth Grade pupils with the barn on the former Silas Horhighest scholastic standings for ner farm, as it is known in the this year at the annual awards area, were three tractors, two assembly this afternoon in the trucks, 1,200 feet of copper pipe, Gettysburg Junior High School a wagon, a quantity of hay, auditorium.

handed to Susan Carol Ekdahl, ing the house, a quonset hut in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry sections destined to be a barn, G. Ekdahl, 557 Hillcrest Place, and numerous other articles. and the top prize for boys was BIKES, TOYS LOST 135 W. Broadway.

The second prize for girls went in a "lean-to" attached to the to Mary Catherine Woods, daugh- shed. The only toy remaining ter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. for the Long youngsters was a Woods, Gettysburg R. 2, and the new tricycle for 22-month-old second award for boys to Charles Stacey Long, who had gotten Byron Gilmore, son of Mr. and the vehicle out to play during Mrs. Byron H. Gilmore, Twin the afternoon and had forgotten Oaks.

MANY AWARDS GIVEN

Pherson as a memorial to their and the children were in the son, Edward Johnson McPherson, James, went outdoors and re-(Continued On Page 12)

The U. S. government has takffice and notices given the coun-connection Monday while

"rodeo" with prizes to be The papers state the formal tioning in the house, awarded for various type fish taking occurred April 26 when Describing the numerous arcaught. Last year several hundred Frank J. Barry, solicitor of the ticles in the barn, Long Jr. told youngsters from the community Department of the Interior of the Hahn, "I had a fortune in maregistration indicates a total of soil, superintendent, spoke of reinland, to the assembly. They look part in the community boungsters from the community bo spoke briefly in appreciation to of Roger W. Parsels and the the largest fish was caught by ton the formal papers stating the burned to the ground Cotton government had taken possession burned to the ground. Gettys-Secretary Gus Stevens reported of the land for inclusion in the burg firemen set up a portable burg possible. This was followed octet directed by Mrs. Edward that at a recent board of directory of the Littlestown fire trucks

Owner of the land is LeRoy A. Smith, 100 W. Broadway, who bought the 11/2-acre property at public sale for \$41,100.

According to the papers from the U. S. District Court for the Middle District of Pennsylvania the government states the "just compensation is \$41,000" and that amount was placed by the government in the hands of the Middle District court registry as of May

Strickland and Stephen son, David, will be a senior next dle District Court, the taking will to counteract Communist propago into effect in 20 days unless ganda and to promote Ameri-

POSTS BOND

Roy D. Wyatt, New Oxford, the complaint filed before Justice to vote in favor of the school Cline representing 1965; "Rigo- burg July 15-18 of 38 touring for- raigned for being drunk and dis-Surviving are four children: of the Peace Robert P. Snyder, merger proposal at the May pri- letto Quartette" and "Bulldog on eign exchange students and two orderly and assault and battery the Bank" sung by the Ninth chaperons. She will be seeking before Justice of the Peace Don. who traced the problems of the town police.

"America for Me" by VanDyke, Rusk Explains Policy In Hammond. "America the Beau- (Continued on Page 12) Viet Nam, Dominican Rep. points out financial advantages Two Inquests Are Asks Allies For Approval

SAIGON, South Viet Nam called it a "routine adminis- organization even if the merger Dr. C. G. Crist, today an policy in Viet Nam and the Do- Rusk is expected to tell other nounced plans for two inquests. minican Republic to the Atlan-members that the Viet Cong habitant who had resided in Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock tic Alliance allies today and seems to be massing its forces, at the courthouse a jury will in- asked them to show how these presumably for the seasonal of- was over 12 and under 60 years "more than \$4,000" in extra rewestigate the accident April 15 delicate problems could be hanfensive the Communists often of age shall be enrolled in one Rusk, newly arrived from monsoon season.

came a life member June 13, 46,500 IN FORCE

Be, 74 miles north of Saigon, taxes Straban will have to levy Dillsburg Mounted Route, was which the substance of their representation Tuesday and held it for if the merger plan is defeated."

Be, 74 miles north of Saigon, taxes Straban will have to levy Dillsburg Mounted Route, was which the substance of their representation Tuesday and held it for if the merger plan is defeated." newsmen. Then came a secret session limited to delegation heads and one with press officers and other delegation mem-

LONDON (AP)-Secretary of the diplomatic complexities

launch with the coming of the of the fire companies." The

Because of the explosive sit-

Informants said several developments at the opening NATO session Tuesday prompted the change of plans.

Damage was estimated by Littlestown Fire Chief James Hahn Tuesday night at \$25,000 when a barn and adjoining shed were destroyed by fire at the farm of George Long Jr., Gettysburg R. 1, near the Hoffman

Gettysburg firemen were summoned to assist Littlestown's Alpha firemen in com-

manure spreader, lumber and The first prize for girls was plywood to be used in remodel-

won by John Leighton Rice, son Also lost in the fire were five of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Rice, bicycles and toys of the family's children which had been to return it to the shed, accord-

ing to Mrs. Long. Firemen were summoned to The scholarship awards were established in 1918 by the late Judge and Mrs. Donald P. Mchouse when one of the children. turned immediately to tell his mother that smoke was coming from the barn. The Longs have no telephone and Mrs. Long drove 1.4 mile to the home of the nearest neighbor, C. C. Child, to call for assistance.

CURRENT CUT OFF Mrs. Long said the farm is owned by her father-in-law, George Long Sr., Towson, Md. George Long Jr., who was abgroups. Those up to nine years en the former Mabel T. Schell- sent at the time of the fire, told of age will fish from 1 to 1:45; ing estate property atop Oak Fire Chief Hahn that there was 10 to 12 years, 1:45 to 2:30; 13 to Ridge, according to papers filed no electricity connected to the in the register and recorders barn. He said he had cut off the

to the Littlestown fire trucks.

Attorney Donald Oyler of the

The program was in honor of "Law Day - USA," a day instituted several years ago by Listed as Civil Suit 8933 in Mid- the American Bar Association canism. It coincides with the Communist May Day.

The toastmistress was Mrs.

Donald Myers. The invocation

Following the dinner Mrs. Myers introduced the speaker, town's beginning as a frontier town in 1806, its problems basi-

cally were the same then as

now, he said and listed a tew of the most outstanding. Gettysburg was incorporated as a borough March 10, 1806, and the tax records show 83 houses in Gettysburg in that year. The first fire engine was delivered August 5, 1806 and in 1807 an ordinance was passed that "every able-bodied male inthe borough for 10 days and companies were divided into an engine company, axe company and bucket company. The first firehouse was built in 1809.

posed contracting for a water supply for the town. From 1820 to 1828 various ordinances were passed concerning paving of walks and stepping stones placed across streets. In 1832

necks thrown into the war against the Communist Viet against the Communist Viet cong.

82 Cong.

84 Mericans and 66 Vietnamese against the Communist Viet were wounded. Viet Cong losses were estimated at up to 170 match fabrics with the usual 25 percent discount. New spring line now on display. Open Monday, Wednesday and Sturday pight. Shop display. Open Monday, Wednesday and Sturday pight. Shop ware Valley Industrial Arts Fair being held this week in Gimble's, with flowers and official wel
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AUXILIARY OF COUNTY HOME

the auxiliary for its work, in- Bank. cluding the purchase of a num-

purchased and a new swing for said. use by the guests was author-

apple blossom area Monday.

chairman of activities, disclosed mer; the youngest, Mrs. David of York Springs, led by Mrs. George Smyth: Grace Baptist

Annie Danner Club decorated Bollinger, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob by Mrs. Duane Duncan, retirbales for Easter and gave gifts. Britcher, George Fissel, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Duncan, retirbales for Easter and gave gifts. Britcher, George Fissel, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Martin was toastmaster.

No. 1 Mrs. Glenn Guise, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Martin was toastmaster.

and Mrs. Richard Fox. **FIVE COUPLES**

Judith Ann Banks, daughter of day. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Banks, 215 W. High St., Gettysburg.

Charles Kenneth Bigham Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. served their 50th wedding anni-Bigham Sr., 40 N. Stratton St., versary. Mrs. Leber is the forand Kay Lorraine McDonnell, mer Clara Rebecca Baker. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar daughter of Mrs. Lena Baker ary Club will meet at the home A. McDonnell, Gettysburg R. 2.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James grandchildren. W. Bigham, Gettysburg R. 2.

Howard Luther Miller Jr., son

Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Bowers, Gettysburg R.

COUNTY PAYS BILLS

The Adams County commissionapproved payment of bills totaling

Additional tax collectors appeared to make final settlements for the prior year's collections. Among them were Walter Mehring, Littlestown; Beulah Snyder, Mt. Joy; Maggie Mae Miller, New Oxford: Eloise Griffin, Oxford Twp.; Donald Rhodes, Straban; Joseph Gochenaur, Menallen, and Lloyd Bortner, Union.

TRADING ACTIVE

NEW YORK (AP) - The advance today after three straight losing sessions. Trading Oyler. was active.

Weather

interior sections, with small day the hostess. to day changes. Rainfall will total one-tenth inch or less in scat-

sey-Temperatures are expected Friday mornings. to average near or slightly above normal, Little day to day change

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone 334-1131 Ext. 18

Multiple Sclerosis drive at a Bruce Maclay, Dr. C. A. Hanson, A letter from the Adams Coun-ty commissioners commending Monday evening in the West St.

Bruce Maclay, Dr. C. A. Hanson, Corvin Bryan, Luther Sandoe, Mrs. Edna Walters, Mrs. John

ber of articles for the home, Breighner, said section chair- ard Swisher, James R. Codori, was read Tuesday afternoon at men will distribute literature to William G. Weaver, Ruth M. Mila meeting of the auxiliary of members. Money collected is ler, Anna C. Weaver, Jacob Ditzler appeared before council announced. Dr. Ray K. Drum Rod Pack, 26, who jumped from Ditzler appeared before council will give a slide illustrated talk the Adams County Home at the to be returned to the section Britcher, Robert A. Codori, Mrs. Ditzler appeared before council will give a slide illustrated talk to ask the borough to extend the will give a slide illustrated talk home along the Biglerville Rd. chairmen. The drive will begin Thomas Brenner, Mrs. Flora Sewer line to the development. Councilmen offered to let Ditz-

Mrs. Ira Henderson reported on Mothers Day game. The prize festival in Arendtsville, is improved construction of sewerage lines. and Thomas and daughter, Tamburgham Mrs. Paul Thomas and daughter and the paul Thomas and the paul Th the tour the guests made of the was won by Mrs. Francis Gar- ing at the Holy Spirit Hospital in ORDER LAND SURVEY lach. Recognized as the oldest Camp Hill. Mrs. Henderson's report, as mother was Mrs. Lloyd Pal-

Church, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller were guests of honor at a sur-ter, Mr. and Mrs. George Bald-voted to pay for the survey. and grandson, United Lutheran prise party Saturday evening at win, Chestertown, Md., also are Churchwomen of St. James their home on N. Stratton St. visiting in Kingsport. Church, Phi Gamma Delta fra- in observance of their 30th wed-

ASK LICENSES

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mallow, Lincohway East, were Mrs. Ola Alexander and son, Dolan, and Mrs. Thereatha Mallow, Fair-field; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dorr Jr. and sons, Karl and Daryl; Pfc. Kenneth Skidmore, Ft. Ritchie, and Melvin Nye, Gettysburg.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mallow, Mothers of the Ages' was presented under the direction of Mrs. John Weaver. Taking the roles of mothers from Pilgrim days were Barbara Ecker, Margie Reynolds, Caroline Weaver, Melanie Deardorff, Sue Clapsaddle and Susie Ecker as a piochie, and Melvin Nye, Gettysburg. Ferguson McKinley Robinson, chie, and Melvin Nye, Gettysburg. son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Dunkle, Robinson, Chambersburg, and Baltimore, also visited during the Wickerham with her two chilled the Barbara and Andrew Mrs.

East Orange, N. J., recently ob-Williams, 243 Baltimore St., Get. of Mrs. A. W. Butterfield, Big-Glenn Robert Trostle Jr., son tysburg, who attended the cele- lerville Rd. Luncheon will be of Mrs. G. R. Trostle Sr., Gettys- bration. The couple has three served at 1 p.m. Mrs. Robert burg R. 3, and Eva Jean Bigham, sons and a daughter and 14 Fortenbaugh and Mrs. Edwin

Mr. and Mrs. George Grenier, of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller Sr., Carmel, N. Y., spent the week-Gettysburg R. 4, and Carol Vir- end with relatives in Gettys-Clellan House.

flower arrangement.

ton, Va., and Washington, D.C.

evening at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Marge ship committee. Good, Twin Bridges, Gettysburg R. D., will be the speaker and

The Rev. Weston Chambers, refreshment committee. tered showers over the weekend. pastor of the Church of the Naz-Eastern Pennsylvania, South- arene, will conduct morning devo-

Those persons born between Pfanz immediately. except milder Saturday and be- April 21 and May 20 are under ginning of next week. Precipita- the sign of Taurus, the Bull in Sunday guests at the home of ministration would handle the tion may total less than one- the zodiac. They are usually pa- Mr. and Mrs. Luther Miller, work. Funds include \$6,034,000 fourth of an inch, occurring as tient and persevering, careful, re- 136 Breckenridge St., were their for actual construction and \$465,showers over mountainous areas served and practical. They are children, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin 000 for acquisition of the site and presented this evening at the Jefferson Ave., New Brunswick, about Saturday and more gener- easy to get along with and they Miller and daughter, Larena other expenses. have the gift of making people Kay, Mercersburg R. 1; Mr. Western Pennsylvania - Mild feel welcome in their well-ap- and Mrs. Wayne Miller, Bigler- overnight guest at the Price of the Great Conewago Presby- were: Vice-president, John J. with temperatures averaging pointed homes. Taurus men are ville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert home. Other guests included terian Church at Hunterstown at Dean, Silver Spring, Md.; secrethree to six degrees above nor-domestic and good providers. Price and daughters, Sharon Mrs. Edward Crouse, sister of 6 o'clock. The Women's Associatory, Martin G. Irving, Baltimore;

Preliminary plans were made Miss Allene Irvin, James R. to participate in the annual Feather, Mrs. Julius Swope, Raymond Hossler, Mrs. John The president, Mrs. Ivan Rebert, Mrs. Richard Roy, Rich-

Larmer, R. K. Stallsmith, Mrs. Mrs. Louetta Sterner asked Ida Fiscel, Mrs. Peter Wilson, ler collect 7 percent of the sew-

Md. Their attandants were Mr. James Slaybaugh gave two Sunday dinner guests at the dorff led group singing. A play dren, Barbara and Andy. Mrs. Robert Deardorff was narrator. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leber, The stage crew included Ginger Weaver, Linda Clapsaddle and Cathy Martin.

> The Friday Afternoon Literesses.

Miss Carol Houck, Arendtsville, a student at Gettysburg Mrs. Albert E. Kane Jr., Biglerwille R. 2.

David Allen Woodward, son of Mrs. Gertrude Woodward, son of Simon Diller, an of the Women of the Woodward, son of Steinwards Allen Steinwehr Ave., and John Wood- early resident of Gettysburg of the Women of the Moose. Mrs. Fairfield High School and the ward, of Virginia, and Joyce Ann and proprietor of the old Mc-duced the speaker and read a duced the speaker and read a metology and is now a beauti- Washington, D. C., on Saturday. The Occident and Orient Study The following members were Chambersburg. Group of the AAUW will meet nominated for election at the Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at May 25 meeting: Mary Friding- Gettysburg High School and Mt. the home of Mrs. John G. Glenn, er, senior regent; Joyce Nary, St. Mary's College. He is em- leader; Mrs. Richard Willman, St. Mary's College. He is emers at their meeting Tuesday 27 E. Lincoln Ave. Mrs. Van junior regent; Erma Martin, ployed by the United Telephone Lott will speak on Japanese chaplain; Mary Warman, treas- Company in Carlisle as a comurer: Rosetta Johnson, record- mercial representative. er. The group donated \$5 to the No date has been set for the Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Miller and American Cancer Society. The wedding. family, R. 6, spent Sunday vis- door prize was won by Martha iting points of interest in Arling- McCleaf and the good-of-thechapter award was given to Rosetta Johnson. Mrs. Allison an-The Arts and Crafts Guild of nounced a housewares demon-Adams County will meet at the stration June 22 at her home Adams Electric Building Friday for the benefit of the member-

Members of the Annie Danner will demonstrate with water col- Club Tuesday evening approved way, clerk of the court. stock market made an irregular ors. Hostesses for the meeting will the summer activities program be Mrs. Eva Pape and Mrs. Carl recommended by Mrs. Margaret Rouse, chairman; donated Asking Dismissal \$25 to the Salvation Army and Thirty-two women participated pledged \$80 to the YWCA. Miss in the Ladies' Day tournament Wynona Woodward, president,

eastern New York and New Jer- tions over WGET Thursday and planning to attend the banquet House passed and sent to the

The problem of who will provide sewerage facilities for new as possible" to start the project. Donmoyer, W. Fred Tipton, Mrs. homes in the Clair Ditzler development in the southwest sec-Councilmen offered to let Ditz- ming.

Mrs. Louetta Sterner asked members to assist in the kitchmembers to assist in the kitchmen during the battle anniversary
the home will be sold at the
fleat Market June 19 in New
Oxford. Proceeds go to the
guests who make them.

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Mrs. Center Mills. Mrs. Turner, formerly
of Aspers and now residing in
Hanover, spent the weekend
with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Grim Bowers,
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Mrs. Llyde R. Smith, Kingsport, construction of the new addition ly, Aspers R. 1. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Guise Tenn. Her brother-in-law and sis- to their building. Council also

Church, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and the local Eagles Lodge all donated articles including food and flowers, during Cluding flowers, during Cl attending were Mr. and Mrs. Church Tuesday evening at the for payment in the amount of was given by Mrs. Max B. Cook Grace Baptist Church and the Hannah and Elizabeth Circles of St. James Lutheran Church conducted services and gave treats.

ACKING RAISE

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VIRGINIA M. SPENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Olmer Spence. Fairfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss

cian at Ginny's Beauty Salon, The girls expressed their ap-Her fiance is a graduate of

Wedding

Miss Ella M. Thrope, West-

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Lillian Tuesday at the Gettysburg Coun- was in charge of the meeting, Reis asked Criminal Court Judge try Club. The winners were: which opened with devotions by Jack Falk Tuesday to throw out Raymond Wagner, Somerset R. Five-day forecasts for Thurs- ond, Mrs. Richard Newsham; Mrs. Lottie Harman and Mrs. sessed marijuana and barbitur- their mother, Mrs. George Phil- Wholesale egg offerings excesday, May 13th through Monday, third, Mrs. M. O. Bergdale: Corena Chambers to represent ates. The judge said he would home with them Wednesday Whites: Extra fancy Middle Atlantic States-Tem- Mrs. Thomas Cline, and fifth, Mrs. Home Committee. Money-mak- Reis, 35-year-old former night afternoon to attend the Mother's weight 29-31; fancy medium 25eratures will average near nor- Richard Fink, Mrs. Mark Eckert, ing activities for the year will club owner who was convicted and Daughter's banquet at the 261/2; fancy heavy weight 29mal along the coast and two to Mrs. Robert Hand and Mrs. be launched Tuesday evening of conspiracy in the John B. Sipesville Brethren Church. 301/2; medium 25-26; smalls 221/2 five degrees above normal in the David Stoner. Mrs. Newsham was with a housewares demonstra- Rich robbery in Pottsville, Pa. Mrs. Phillis spent the remain- 231/2. tion. Miss Lentz and Mrs. Ethel pleaded innocent April 22 to the der of the week with her daugh-Laughman were named to the drug charges. She and another ters and families. Mr. Phillips weight 351/2-36; fancy medium woman were arrested March 29. spent the weekend there and 28-291/2; fancy heavy weight 33-

> AAUW members who are WASHINGTON (AP) - The day afternoon. Pa. The General Services Ad- York St., Biglerville,

DITZLER DOWNS Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 677-7612

The Fidelis Sunday School Class of Bender's Lutheran Church, Butler Twp., will plant flowers at the church Friday evening. Members are asked to report "as early

The Biglerville Business Club tion of Biglerville borough was will meet this evening at 6:30 discussed at length at a council o'clock in Ditzler's Restaurant, meeting Tuesday evening when President Lloyd Kleinfelter has

Mrs. Myrtle Turner, formerly

as. Beecherstown, and Mrs. The civil suit filed Tuesday by In other business, council in- Dolly Fisher and three children, U.S. Atty. Manuel Real seeks structed the property committee Biglerville, were entertained at \$3,000 in punitive damages from Mrs. Clerence C. Smith, 151 to have the land on which the a Mother's Day dinner on Sun- Pack and an identical sum from the Junior Fourth Grade Troop Stoner, and the mother with the Chambersburg St., is visiting her firehouse is situated surveyed day at the home of Mr. and the pilot, Harold L. Haines, 41, of of the United Church of Christ, most children, Mrs. Frank Groft. son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and so that the firemen can start Mrs. Clarence Turner and fami-

The highway committee re- Daughter's banquet of the Bendported that the curbs in the bor- ersville Lutheran and Method- jump without a parachute and exercise, Jill Baker and Joyce President Elmer J. Yoder pre. Black; exercise, Arla and Laura Missionary Cenacle group gave Easter baskets. The April birth-day party was conducted by the Great Conewago Presbyterian Churchwomen of Hunterstown.

President Rev. Dr. Henry W. Sternat officiated at the meeting.

Mrs. Glenn Guise, Mr. and Mrs. C. March Mrs. C. March Mrs. C. There was a gift of flowers for the oldest mother present, attended by six councilmen. Council will meet June 15 at 8 observing her 90th birthday anniversary. The youngest mother present was Mrs. Gary Mait. Sternat officiated at the meeting which was a gift of flowers sided at the meeting which was conducted by six councilmen. Council will meet June 15 at 8 o'clock because several councilment. Kathy and Kathy Day; recitation, Angela Garretson; reading, Kathrine Bean; recitation, Connie McCauslin; vocal solo, Johnson, in a special message, proposed a three per cent meeting time.

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baugh; daughter or mother with ner was served by the ladies from the Upper Bermudian Lutherax Church, Gardners R.D. The program was planned by mittee for the 1966 banquet inchairman, Mrs. Lloyd Bream, ing 2.7 per cent.

York, visited Mr. and Mrs. would compare federal pay with Francis Kane, Aspers R. 1, on compensation offered by private

The Biglerville High School

preciation to the following mothers who made the trip possible: Mrs. Richard Willman, assistant leader, and commit-Gaither, Mrs. Earl Ecker, Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Webb.

The following members of Den 3. Biglerville Cub Pack 71, went on a nature trail on Big Round minster, and George M. Mul- Monday evening: Robert Ben-Top, Gettysburg Battlefield, Courthouse by Charles C. Con- McDannell, Craig Jones, Richard Gaither, Warren and Ray Denisar, and Bradley Lady. They were accompanied by

Mrs. Dean Wagner and Mrs. they returned to Guernsey Sun- 341/2; smalls 24-25.

The Ira E. Lady American The Business Society of Mt. St in Chambersburg May 19, are Senate a bill calling for \$6,499, Legion Post will hold a meet- Mary's College, Emmitsburg, has advised to contact Mrs. Harry 000 for construction of a federal ing Thursday evening at 8 elected Robert J. Bahash, New office building at Harrisburg, o'clock at the post home on E. Brunswick, N. J., president.

M-D SUPPER TONIGHT

mal. Warm Thursday and Friday and Friday, a little cooler over the weekend. Rainfall about the first of next week will average less than a quarter inch.

Taurus women are devoted to and Kathy, Gettysburg, and Mr. Mrs. Miller: Mr. Crouse and tion of the Presbyterian Church treasurer, John F. Toale, Dumont, Mrs. Miller: Mr. Crouse and tion of the Presbyterian Church is arranging the affair. Mothers and daughters of the Hunterstown the first of next week will average less than a quarter inch.

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move to take "the profit motive out of such dangerous stunts," the federal government is suing an airplane last Jan. 1 and picked up a parachute from a companion in the air.

Pack, of North Hollywood,

The complaint alleges that it is illegal to jump from an air-The annual Mother's and plane without a parachute; that no person may allow another to

all civil service workers, postal employes and members of the foreign service.

The only ones within the exdistance, Mrs. Lauren Slay- the proposed increase would be the top policymaking officials birthday nearest banquet, Diana and some 600,000 blue-collar Taylor; youngest daughter, workers whose pay already is Joyce Starner. The turkey din-the communities where they are based For military personnel who

have had at least two years of Mrs. Mervin Showers, Mrs. 4.8 per cent in total compensaservice, an average increase of Harry Lerew, Mrs. Eugene Heller, Mrs. Isabelle Hutton and and fringe benefits — was pro-Mrs. Robert Snyder. The com-posed. Enlisted men who have served less than two years cludes Mrs. Leroy Routsong, would get an increase averag-Mrs. Clyde Baker and Mrs. Dale

In another major proposal, Johnson asked Congress to authorize a government wide sala-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bittinger, ry review every four years that industry.

Biglerville Junior Girl Scout Thurmont; Mrs. Harold H. Hahn, Biglerville R. 1; Mrs. James A. Waltz, Littlestown R. 1.

Discharges: Morris G. Black, Thurmont; Charles F. Crouse, Littlestown; Julia L. Baugher, Aspers R. 1: Mrs. Earl Plummer, Rocky Ridge, Md.; Miss Linda J. tee mothers, Mrs. Richard Bair, Littlestown R. 2; Albert C. Kane, Biglerville; Mrs. Edgar G Herbert Newman, Mrs. Robert Ashbaugh Emmitsburg; Miss Deb-Gillelan, Mrs. Donald Sterner bie Louise Cockerill, Cashtown; Miss Barbara D. Ditzler, Biglerville: Mrs. John F. Esh Jr., Littlestown R. 1; Miss Donna Louise Hartzell, Biglerville R. 1; Mrs. Sonia Evans, Gettysburg; Mrs. John Bentley, Fairfield R. 2; Mrs. Robert S. Stull, 106 N. Howard lis, Taneytown, were married nett, David Garretson, Michael Ave.; Mrs. James W. Reichart Friday at the Carroll County Emanuel, Michael Wentz, John Mrs. Showner, November and infant son, Littlestown R. 2; Mrs. Sherman Newberry and infant daughter, Biglerville R. 1; Mrs. Leroy F. Baker and infant son, Biglerville R. 1; Mrs. Robert Of Drug Charges den mothers, Mrs. Donald Sterner and Mrs. Clyde Lady.

Myers and infant daughter, Aspers R. 1; Mrs. Rex E. Baltzley and infant son, R. 3.

NEW YORK EGGS

Whites: Extra fancy heavy Browns: Extra fancy heavy

Bahash, a Junior economics major, is also treasurer of the Legal Society. He is the son of A musical program will be Mr. and Mrs. George Bahash, 39 mother and daughter covered dish and a graduate of St. Peter's High supper to be held in the chapel School there. Other officers chosen

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COUNTY FIRMS HAD INCREASE IN '63 SALES

Adams County's 358 service establishments had total receipts of \$8.1 million in 1963, an increase of 70 percent from 1958, according to a report of the 1963 census of business just released by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce. The last previous census of business covered operations during 1958.

The service trades in the census of business included those providing: personal service to individuals; miscellaneous business services; auto repair and other auto services; and other repair services. Also included were motion picture production and distribution businesses; motion picture theaters; other amusement and recreation services; and hotels and motels.

In the county there were 155 personal service establishments reporting 1963 receipts of \$1.8 million. Among the other selected services included in the census were: auto repair shops with receipts of \$2.3 million; motion BULDINGS IN \$183 thousand; other amusement, recreation services with receipts of \$963 thousand; and hotels, motels, camps with receipts of \$2.3 million.

The selected service trade establishments in the county employed 593 persons (exclusive of proprietors) and had a payroll for

from which these data are taken, may be purchased from the Su-Dept. of Commerce field offices for \$.65.

New Street Lamps Public Library

the alleys have been repaired and stoned. Water Superintendice and the Plaza Restaurant.

John McGlaughlin and Richard to Baltimore County.

Polley, third, with honorable menent Dale Hartzel was instructed Today the signs were placed tion to Alice Eyler and Donald

held at 8 p.m. in the future and so designated, and the Annie M. HOME "EC" AND ART will be followed by council Warner Hospital. meetings.

ing a balance of \$3,916.93.

attended by six councilmen.

HANOVER HOSPITAL Admissions: Raymond A. shelters.

Eline, New Oxford R. 1; John A. Rang, Littlestown; Steven M. Keffer, McSherrystown; Eugene H. Nell, East Berlin;

Umbrella Table,

3 Slat Chairs, Chaise and Table-Bench

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS TO BE WITH YOU"

To be in love with you, my dear . . . is to be in a dream . . where life is full of tenderness . . . and joys are all supreme . . . to hold your hand is paradise . . . and when I share your kiss . . . I'm lifted far from worldly care . . and heartache's blue

abyss . . . to have you near is wonderful . . . and quite beyond compare . . . because you love with blissful love . . that is extremely rare . . . to walk with you and talk with you . . . is to be truly blessed

. . . for your words of encouragement . . . give my heart peace and rest . . . to share your joys when skies are blue . . . your sorrows when they're gray . . . is what I always want to do . . . no matter come what may . .

for nothing is so wonderful so sweet and high above than just to be with you, my dear . . . and share your precious love.

Technicians Robert Barrett the year of \$1.6 million. The state and Toney Pope, of the East-Philadelphia, have placed sins port: selected services, Pennsyl-designating them as fallout shell a bale hook. vania, 1963 census of business, rector Wilbur L. Plank an- exhibits in biology, chemistry, nounced today.

The technicians arrived here the Adams County Courthouse,

At Arendtsville Tuesday signs were placed on Arendtsville borough council Co. building along the Bigier-

to flush all fire hydrants which on the Adams County National Cullison. The water meetings will be inary where four buildings were home economics.

Policeman's Corner

James A. Lawrence, McSherrys- NOT pass another vehicle in any Lynn, third with dresses. town. Discharges: Mrs. Roy area where "men working" Rugs, Patsy Wagaman, Dor- Grade, Danny McDannell, Pam Codori, Lida Dunkelberger, Weigard, East Berlin; Paul J. signs have been placed? Many othy Sharrah, Mary Margaret Taylor, Sylvia Sponseller, Sandra Schierazada Hann, David Hoff- manitarian award was presented Rudolph, New Oxford R. 2; Lardrivers miss this one and the Shriner; Seventh Grade Sewing—McGlaughlin, James Hammett, Nancy Rosenty R. Racey Jr., New Oxford fine is \$10 plus \$5 costs. Antable mats, Vanessa Nagle, Lin-Nancy Dagenhart, Bonnie Flen-Nancy Dagenhart other "ouch.

Better Constructed—High Quality



This group of Biglerville High School students was received into the Honor Society there at an assembly program this morning. They are, back row (left to right), Catherine Miller, Betty Lewis, Anne Carey, Van Clark, Jeff Brown, James Thomas, Fay Taylor, Eileen Kennedy, Sharon Young; front row, Connie Naugle, Clara Patterson, Philip Houck, Rosemary Whelan, Jeffrey Tuckey, Sue Singley, Sue Williams and Tonya Knouse.

(Continued From Page 1) Williams, end table; Gary Hull, refinished table; Rodger Kuykenfor cue sticks and stand; Eleventh and Twelfth Grade, Jay mention to Gary and Larry Hull Myers, gun cabinet; Ronald Wil-Mort and Greg Wortz.

IN OTHER FIELDS

Mr. Lighter also judged the entries in vocational agriculture. Kenneth Sharrah, a water bench; a refreshment stand conducted Shindledecker, Craig Smith, Rich-Robert E. Sanders, a lamp, and by the barracks at a recent public ard Walker, John Waybright and as a whole included 63,830 establishments with receipts of \$2,187.5 Docks, Philadelphia Naval Base, Vocational Agriculture II, Ray mitted as a member. It was re-Piper, a duck box; Paul Martin, ported that Harry Hoff is a pa- letters to: Francis Alberts, Anon 20 Adams County buildings a tool chest, and Arthur Snyder, Donald Hills was judge for the

Eighth Grade earth and space science and Ninth Grade general tion in Memorial Day activities. ington, D. C. 20402 and at U.S. Monday and placed the signs on science. The winners in order were: Biology, Connie Flohr, Say 3 Md. Girls Gettysburg National Bank, first; Jack Inskip, second; Pris-Wentz Furniture Store, Colonial cilla Sanders, Denise Nagle and Motel and the Adams County Debbie Bream, all third, with honorable mention to Thomas Mc-

were paid in the amount of \$208.24, leaving a balance of approximately \$5,000, which inamounting to \$78.81 were paid amounting to \$78.81 were paid from the general account leaving the general account states and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Hard account t from the general account leav- of 50 or more in case of emer- Shirley Swisher, Mary Clapsadl; thia Shultz; Second Grade, Stev- Weaver and Judith Zinn. President Harold Taylor presided at the meeting which was attended by six councilmen.

Eight Grade dresses, Linda Heren Donaldson, Debbie Martin, and Mrs. Nelson Wingert and has been appointed to defend Staub.

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Staub. this week are in addition to dresses, Kathy Peach and Susan Grade, Mark Hammonds, Dorothy iors, George Alston, Ralph Bow- and Laura Waite. structures previously marked as Sanders, first; Betsy Neely, secshelters and Cail Mobles and Did you know that you should ond with a budget, and Sherry McDannell, Bill Sanders, Randy Charles Tressler; Juniors, Bonita Sororptimist president, presented George White, Mr. and Mrs. Earl lars.

da Myers, Sharon Rosenwald; ner, Debbie White.

Longer Lasting!

Name Delegates

Gettysburg Barracks 2974 of the dall, coffee table, with honorable Allied Veterans Council at its Selected as delegates were Com-

lett, cedar chest; Larry Warren- mander Frank Merriken, Dorsey football letters from Donald feltz, gun cabinet, and honorable Rebert and Harry Carbaugh. mention to Phil Mort, Bernard Named as alternates were Earl Deal, Richard Finkboner, Thom-Basler, Jesse Kline and Jesse Leatherman.

Reports showed the barracks Jones, David Lutz, Ronald Newnow has 82 members, compared man, Thomas Oyler, David Per-First through third respectively to 64 last year. Commander Mer- due, Ronald Plank, Charles Raftient at a hospital in New York thony Bushey, Scott Cook, Richand that William Singley is a ard Fiscel, John Heiser, Dennis in Martinsburg.

Plans were made for participa-

Removed Antiques

State police today reported locating three antiques stolen April sented by Edith Reinhart to: Ma-

FIREMEN CALLED

There was no damage.

Eight Grade dresses, Linda Her- en Donaldson, Debbie Martin, National Thespian pins were Deardorff, David Delzingaro, Sanders, first; Betsy Neely, second, and Gail Mohler and Jeanne Reindollar, third; displays, Bonnie Flenner first with a baby-sitting kit; Linda Louchbaum, second with a baby-sitting k Taylor, Robin Brown; Eighth Baker, Catherine Bishop, Carol the award.

Gin Rummy, Club Rocker,

Coffee Table and Table-Bench

Clain and Kenneth Brown; chem- 30 from the Gettysburg R. 2 sum- jor G, Cynthia Deardorff; Minor istry, Larry Schmidt, Donna mer home of Carl C. Pribek, G, Audrey Biesecker, Mary Anna the Bankers Mutual Insurance Mummert and Sheila Whited, in Washington, D. C. The antiques, Biesecker, Candy Howe, Cathy at their meeting Monday night ville Rd., the Biglerville High orable mention to Susan Polley. learned that new 4,000-lumen-lamp street lights have been installed. Lights on the square, firehouse and the corner of High, Main and Chambersburg St., are mercury vapor lamps. School at Littlestown, state High-lamp street lights have been installed. Lights on the square, firehouse and the corner of High, Main and Chambersburg St., are mercury vapor lamps. St., ar Carole McGlaughlin, second, and which in turn certified the case awards were given. Charles Mrs. Betty Hinckley handed

Teeter and Richard Walker.

The GAA awards were pre-

GAA HONORS

will be painted in the near future.

Bank building here, the Gettysburg in the near future.

Mrs. Virgie Ogle and Mrs. burg Lutheran Theological Semburg Lutheran Theological Semburg Lutheran Theological Semburg in the near four buildings were bui dersleeve, Douglas Hale, Sheryl Jackson, Donna Jacobs, Pamela an achievement certificate of Plank explained that all of the Winners in order included Junior High foods, Karen Brown, Kane, Larry Kepner, William "superlative merit" to Barbara Mummasourg. They were married lary and larceny charge May 9, 1940, at Hancock, Md. against Donald E. Staub, 42, of were paid in the amount of previously as fallout shelters by cational dresses. Appa Mac Sites Described. Comple McClaushin Lane, James Logan, Nancy Murpreviously as fallout shelters by cational dresses, Anna Mae Sites, Dagenhart, Carole McGlaughlin dock, Carolyn Muselman, Susan achievement certificate of "emi-

son and gave the "Best Thespian" keys to Mark Green and John Musselman

AWARD FOR PRESIDENT

The Student Council award to the president of council was given to Nancy Murdock by Kit Richardson. Nancy Murdock presented students, Jose Barona and Marina Schneider and Barbara Zeigler. American Field Service exchange students Jose Barona and Marina Repo. Miss Ruth A. McIlhenny then presented the McIlhenny-Troxell award to Molly Ayre.

Molly Ayre, editor-in-chief of the Maroon and White, gave journalism pins to the following: Joyce Bowers, Anthony Bushey, Lucinda Deitch, Linda Hofe, Sheryl Jackson, Ellen Johnson, Nancy Johnson, Pamela Kane, Larry Kepner, William Lane, James Logan, Besse Moorhead, Carolyn Musselman, John Musselman, Susan Musser, Nancy Mur-dock, Linda Lea Riley, Roann Schneider, Raymond Schwartz, Peggy Shealer, Carol Shelleman, Phyllis Shue, William Starner, Susan Swope, Charles Tressler, Diana Weaver, Jennifer, Barbara Zeigler and John Ziegler, Miss Ayre also received a pin.

Miss Susan Wentz presented library pins to the following library assistants: Barbara Cullison, Kay Dick, Grace Myers, Diana Schultz, Peggy Schultz, Virginia Weaner and Donna Weaver. The library book award was given to Jacqueline Jackson. MORE HONORS

The Franklin and Marshall Alumni Book award was presented by George Glenn to Kit

Edwin Longanecker, chairman of the English department, presented the AMS spelling awards to Phyllis Ackley, Anthony

HOLD AWARDS State Funds Are

Forney: Gold megaphones, Sally will be receiving payments from Gettysburg R. 3, according to Crist, Nancy Johnson and Wanda the state for vocation education papers filed in the prothonotary's Radcliffe Schultz, Richard Fink- superintendent of schools, M. 1, 1955. Francis Coulson.

The list of school districts and Hair Styles Are Merrill Eskhart awarded basketball letters to Tony Bushey, the payments each will receive Richard Finkboner, Christopher follow: Bermudian Springs Join-Richardson, Gordon Folkemer, ture, \$6,674.26; Fairfield Area. Radcliffe Schultz, Dennis Herring, \$2,095.92; Gettysburg Jointure, Michael Krick and John Ziegler. \$6,989.57; Littlestown Jointure, OTHER ATHLETES HONORED \$335.88; New Oxford Area Merged, Patrick Kelly gave track let- ged, \$8,223.62. \$1,875.96, and Upper Adams Mer-

ters to: Seniors, John Eyler, William Jones and John Ziegler; Bushey, Lida Dunkelberger, Juniors, Joseph Bous, David Gor- Philip Hill, Nancy Johnson, man, Dennis Kane, Michael Keef- Louise Harbach, Marina Repo, to the meeting. At the session to er, David Perdue, Christopher Nancy Rosenberger, Karen Schu-Richardson and Renfred Zepp; bart, Linda Smith and Carol To Vets' Council Sophomores, Thomas Kuhn and Stoner. The Goldey Beacom spell-Craig Swinn; service awards were ing awards were presented to Veterans of World War I named presented by Mr. Kelly to Ken-Stephen Bream, Barbara Clapper, neth Boyer, Dennis Dague, Mi- Nancy Johnson, Margaret Mayer, delegates to the Adams County chael Doyle, Thomas Heflin, Nancy Murdock, Susan Musser, Sheldon Lear, David Lutz, Wil-Susan Swope and Jo Ellen Voss. liam Mellors, Edwin Walter and

James Rowe. The following boys received the Handicapped, presented the first and second place winners, Young: James Cullison, William Brenda Liss and Carol Codori, respectively, cash prizes for their as Gilbert, Thomas Heflin, Terry essays in the "Hire the Handi-Helwig, Michael Herring, William capped" essay contest. John Maloney of the local American Legion presented an award to Nancy in Vocational Agriculture I were riken reported a "good profit" on fensperger, James Rowe, Larry American Legion essay contest. SCIENCE AWARDS Donald Vanderau of the science

department presented the Bausch meetings June 25. Mr. Young awarded baseball and Lomb science award to Anthony Bushey. John Gregor gave the Mathe-

patient at the Veterans Hospital Herring, Michael Herring, Charles matics Association of America Thomas Weikert and Larry White. Maury Robert. Mr. Gregor pre-Barry Light presented golf let- sented the AMS arithmetic awards ters to Robert Davies, Robert to Thomas Heflin and Sheldon

Kessel, Edward Plank, Robert Lear. Sterling Musselman gave the Nationwide Insurance Business award to Rodney Decker.

Elmer H. Schriver presented the DeKalb Agricultural award to Robert Weikert.

these members of the Cannon-Aid duce News since 1944.

Tressler II presented letters to Scholastic Art certificates to Mar-Molly Ayre, Mary Anna Bieseck-garet Mayer, Kit Richardson, er, Stephen Bream, Karen Caul-Linda Simpson and Charles Tres-

Mr. Quint presented a pin and

The Charles E. Tressler Huomores, Barbara Bloser. Miss "Something to Live By," by Dor-McIlhenny presented Star Thes- othea S. Kopplin, is presented to pian pins to Ralph Bowersox, a senior who has rendered the Mark Green, Kenneth Hartman, greatest service of his fellow man John Musselman and Linda Simp- by performing acts of kindness, consideration and generosity.

Mr. Quint presented National Merit Scholarship Finalist Certificates to Susan Swope and to Paula Olinger, in absentia. Five other students were hon-

ored as commendation winners. They were Stephen Bream, Dennis Guise, Sheryl Jackson, Roann The Mabelle Hereter Memorial Music award was presented by Paul Grove to Barbara Zeigler and to the second place winner,

Diana Weaver. The Faculty Service Award for 1965 was given by Ralph Bowersox by Mr. Quint.



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seeing you this Sunday.

SEEKS DIVORCE

Coming To Schools Russell T. Haines, 226 Main St., Emmitsburg, is seeking a divorce Six school districts in the county from Mary B. (Wivell) Haines, Kuykendall; gold footballs, Rich-ard Finkboner, Thomas Heflin, day or part-time basis in vo-Donald M. Swope. The complaint ic Monday evening at meeting William Jones, David Lutz, Thom-as Oyler, Ronald Plank, James nomics. The payments will total tober 25, 1952, at Emmitsburg day Inn. Program Chairman Rowe and John Waybright; gold \$26,195, according to an annouunce, and that Mrs. Haines deserted Kittridge Wing presented a film basketballs, Anthony Bushey, ment from the office of the county her husband at Taneytown March on soil conservation entitled

Shown At School

The Upper Adams Jaycettes were shown various hair styles at meeting Monday evening in the Gettysburg Beauty School.

Under arrangements made by two served as models for display of various styles.

the Adams County Committee for mittee. The next meeting will son." be held June 9.

Industry Editors

Editors of five of the country's leading produce industry publica-Connor, first place winner in the tions will lay down their red pen-Ritter Services cils and do some verbal editorializing in a special panel discussion at the NAI Sun Valley, Idaho,

1955; Cal Bosch, Yakima, Wash., the New Oxford Cemetery. editor of the Good Fruit Grower The pallbearers were Philip for the past 10 years; Richard and Douglas Alwine, Robert Miss Ruth Roland gave pins to York City, publisher of The Pro-1950, and Walter Preston, New

Couple Observes

celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday at a surprise gathering at their home near

'Beyond Tomorrow."

The film showed how soil

erosion starts when areas of bare earth are exposed to storms, "The raindrop acts as a bomb." It takes 400 years to make top soil. The farmer is affected first, and then cities and industry, by "water out of control." Grass, trees and con-Mrs. Dorothy Boyer, two mem-erosion. The local soil conservatour farming help prevent soil bers, Mrs. Joan Grubbs and Mrs. tion districts provide services Loretta Sandoe, arranged to have to help prevent soil erosions. their hair washed and set prior The Pennsylvania Game Commission gives trees to land owners who allow hunting on their property. The Pennsylvania De-The president, Mrs. Carol Reed, partment of Forests and Waters named Mrs. Dorothy Byers a assists in preserving forests by member of the membership and marking trees which are to be service committee and appointed cut. Pennsylvania spends one herself, Mrs. Jane Baker and cent per person per year on con-Mrs. Freda Zeigler as members servation "and this yields one Arthur M. Gordon, chairman of of a constitution and bylaws com-dollar's worth of good per per-

Guests attending the meeting included E. I. Nusbaum, J. Norman Graham and Paul M. On NAI Program Morelock from the Taneytown Club and Robert F. Neidererr of the Hanover Club.

Conducted Today

Funeral services for the Rev. William Washington Ritter, 78, Sidney Morrison of Zillah, Wash- 339 W. High St., New Oxford, ington, fruitgrower, nurseryman who died Sunday afternoon in and chairman of Washington State the Hanover Hospital, were held Apple Commission will moderate this afternoon at 2 o'clock in a feature panel consisting of the Great Conewago Presbyte-Raffensperger, William Starner, award to the first place winner, Richard T. Meister, Willoughby, rian Church at Hunterstown O., editor of American Fruit where he once served as supply Grower since 1946; Harold Rog- pastor. John R. Korver, lay pasers, San Francisco, Calif., editor tor of the church, conducted the of Western Fruit Grower since service. Interment was made in

V. Whiting, Kansas, City, Md., Crandall, Vernon Frazier, Paul senior editor of The Packer since Kuykendall and George Cassatt.

VEHICLES DAMAGED

vering his sedan into a parking space when the truck, moving 25th Anniversary east, collided with it. Damage was \$75 to the car and \$50 to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar R. Bishop the truck, according to police.

POSTPONE HEARING

A scheduled hearing on a bur-Mummasburg. They were married lary and larceny charge Arranged by their son-in-law 44 E. Water St., has been postman and daughter, Sharon: Mr. defender for the county, who



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gineers and investment bankers rid of it. Invest in something offering advice and assistance that does give you enjoyment. and information which de- We can go without more than scribed private ownership of we ever realize. We can even water companies as "out of date and be happy that they have tended the annual mother and on Thursday at the Community Mrs. Walter Yingling and Mrs. and expensive," the Gettysburg and be nappy that they have daughter banquet of Christ United Center. Borough Council took under consideration Monday evening proposals under which the borough might acquire the Gettysburg water Company. Councilmen earned. There is that old Chinese by the women of Grace Church. Will be held for all teachers of the most daughters in attendance, Water Company. Councilmen saying: Enjoy yoursell. It is Mrs. G. Howard Koons offered third graders and older at the Mrs. John Gentzler; youngest Clyde D. Berger, H. M. Oyler and Wilbur J. Stallsmith were appointed as a special commitappointed as a special committee was tee to study the matter with but always plan to get enjoy. We Have in Mother," accompation to "get to work on it but always plan to get enjoy. We have in Mother," accompation to "get to work on it but always plan to get enjoy. We have in Mother, accompation to "get to work on it but always plan to get enjoy. We have in Mother, accompation to "get to work on it but always plan to get enjoy. We have in Mother, accompation to "get to work on it but always plan to get enjoy. We have in Mother, accompation to "get to work on it but always plan to get enjoy. We have in Mother, accompation to "get to work on it but always plan to get enjoy. We have in Mother, accompation to "get to work on it but always plan to get enjoy. We have in Mother, accompation to "get to work on it but always plan to get enjoy. We have in Mother, accompation to "get to work on it but always plan to get enjoy. We have in Mother, accompation to "get to work on it but always plan to get enjoy. We have in Mother, accompation to "get to work on it but always plan to get enjoy. We have in Mother, accompation to "get to work on it but always plan to get enjoy. We have in Mother, accompation to "get to work on it but always plan to get enjoy. We have in Mother in Mothe instruction to "get to work on it ment out of whatever you put nied by Mrs. Harold E. Shoe- will meet this evening at 6:30 affair closed with the singing of dent riots and other disturbances and other disturbances are the state's two mixes. and report to council."

Seminarian To Be Missionary: Lawrence Daniel Folkemer, Balimore, a member of the Senior Class at the Lutheran Theological Seminary which will be graduated on Friday, has been notified that he has been awarded one of the four competitive one-year scholarships to study missions in the Hartford School They seldom used the pronoun: of Missions at Hartford, Conn. He will enroll there in Septem- But always of their hopes said: ber and after a year's study hopes to go to China as a mis- "Some day new rugs we hope sionary. Mr. Folkemer is a graduate of Gettysburg College "We want the children fit to in the class of 1937. He was licensed to preach by the Mary- The garden with the springtime land synod last year.

Sailors' Home Chaplain: The Rev. W. W. "Bill" Wood, for- They spoke of to their friends as: merly football coach at Gettysburg college, who spends much Since neither thought of them as of his summer vacation at his farm, near Seven Stars, has 'Twas always: "Ours" and "We" been appointed chaplain of the Sailors' Snug Harbor, a home for aged and homeless sailors The family their aim, and thus at Staten Island, N.Y. "Bill" Their home endured throughout recently resigned as social secretary of the Presbyterian Medical Center at Columbia University and at New York Medical Center. He delivered his first sermon at the sailors' institution on Sunday.

er of the Bata shoe store on Bal- May 16—Sun rises 5:44; sets 8:09 timore street for the last six months, has been made supervisor of 22 of the company's stores in this area with his head-stores in this area with his head-supervisor of 22 of the company's stores in this area with his head-stores in this area with his head-supervisor of 22 of the company's stores in this area with his head-supervisor of 22 of the company's stores in this area with his head-supervisor of 22 of the company's stores in this area with his head-supervisor of 22 of the company's stores in this area with his head-supervisor of 22 of the company's stores in this area with his head-supervisor of 22 of the company's stores in this area with his head-supervisor of 22 of the company's stores in this area with his head-supervisor of 22 of the company's stores in this area with his head-supervisor of 22 of the company's stores in this area with his head-supervisor of 22 of the company's stores in this area with his head-supervisor of 22 of the company's stores in this area with his head-supervisor of 22 of the company's stores in this area with his head-supervisor of 22 of the company's stores in this area with his head-supervisor of 22 of the company's stores in this area with his head-supervisor of 22 of the company's stores in this area with his head-supervisor of 22 of the company's stores in this area with his head-supervisor of 22 of the company's stores in the company's st months, has been made superd Mrs. Naugle will continue make Gettysburg their Moon rises 12:16 s.m. May 20—Sun rises 5:41; sets 8:12 Moon rises 12:57 s.m. May 21—Sun rises 5:40; sets 8:13 quarters at Belcamp, Md. He and Mrs. Naugle will continue home. The managership of the May 22-Sun rises 5:39; sets 8:14 by Glenn E. Bixler, Hanover. May 23-Sun rises 5:38; sets 8:15 Mr. Bixler expects to move to

Miss Sara Jane Maust, daughler, Lincolnway East, was Mrs. S. Richard Eisenhart sang

ed the Warner hospitel Sunday for the soloists. George L. in observance of National Hos- Baugher, exalted ruler of the pital Day. The wards, private lodge, presided. rooms and corridors were decorated with spring flowers. The visitors expressed themselves of 1937 was declared unconsti-

filled to overflowing the lodge below cost. It was this phase the annual Mother's Day exercises of the lodge. Folding by retailer or wholesaler is prochairs were set up in the spacetious room and the attendance was so large that a number Federal Constitution and the state and support the state and suppo

Today's Talk

ENJOYMENT -NOT POSSESSION

No matter how much wealth any of us might have, if it didn't bring us enjoyment it would be President valueless. We all know people Vice President of wealth who experience little Franklin R. Bigham . Secretary happiness from it, whereas mil-Donald W. Fair Treasurer lions of people of modest means have few possessions but are

Paul B. Ramer .. Superintendent that are none of ours, yet they the 1964-65 year just completed. Entered at the Post Office at Get them that costs us nothing. Jaycees Tuesday evening at their tysburg as second class matter Take, for instance, that magnif- first May membership meeting by under the Act of March 3, 1879 icent gallery in Washington, Richard Selby, Littlestown, past D.C. - the National Gallery. national director of the Pennsyl-5 Cents Andrew Mellon donated the vania Junior Chamber of Com-One Week (By Carrier) 30 Cents building which cost millions, merce. \$ 7.80 and then gave his wonderful 15.60 collection of paintings, and other men have generously given ter that it had amassed 1,004 will be announced at the month-

12.00 enjoyed. And many another gal- state had earned 1,200 points. Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper lery and museum, as well as Publishers Association the Interstate many a library, can do as much sing Managers' Association, Na-Editorial Association and the for anyone who simply has the gift of appreciation within him, ex- with his eyes and feels with his

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Bottinelli-Kimball, Inc., New York, Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh and Philipones, and so casts them aside.

The local chapter had finished cones, and so casts them aside. of the simplest toys. It doesn't part of the state, should stay with the work that statewide competition during. and which makes them the most population breakdowns during the useful. We don't have to own past two statewide programs. the city in which we live in

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THE ALMANAC

May 12-Sun rises 5:48; sets 8:08 George W. Naugle, former county sealer of weights and measures, who has been manag.

Moon sets 4:83 a.m.

May 13—Sun rises 5:47; sets 8:06

Moon sets 4:58 a.m.

May 14—Sun rises 5:46; sets 8:07

Moon sets 4:58 a.m.

May 15—Sun rises 5:46; sets 8:08 Moon rises 9:33 p.m.
May 17—Sun rises 5:43; sets 8:10

MOON PHASES May 15—Full moon. May 23—Last quarter. May 30—New moon.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Maust, were forced to stand in the ante- Charles K. Sentz Sr., and paternal York street, was announced to room to hear the program, aunt, Miss Camilla Sentz, both ploye of an international shipping day as being the winner of the which was open to the public. of W. King St. Lawrence William agency here, speaks 33 languages junior American history prize The Rev. Perry Bucke, pastor Sanders, born April 29, in the and dialects. Yet he never attendawarded Gettysburg High of the Gettysburg Methodist Warner Hospital, son of Percy ed a regular school. School students by the Gettys-church, delivered the address; and Betty (Motter) Sanders, Han- His father was a professor who burg chapter of the DAR. Miss Judge W. C. Sheely read "A over, R. 1. The godparents were had the boy stay home so he could Mary Louise Spangler, daugh- Tribute to Mother," a portion Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, supervise his teaching himself. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spang- of the Elks Mother's Day ritual; near town. named as winner of the second "Mother Machree" and Cedric Tilberg sang "That Wonderful French Army. Mother of Mine." Charles More than 100 persons visit- Rogers was the accompanist

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Littlestown News

LOCAL JAYCEE

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The points were distributed for hostesses. various phases of Jaycee activity.

The Littlestown Junior Cham-The child gets enjoyment out passes a seven-county area of this St.

do we gain from them? People population division in a similar gives them the most enjoyment the 1962-63 year. There were no

another the happiness or enjoy. Church of Christ held on Tuesday ment that he or she has justly evening in Grace Lutheran Church a thought worth paying atten- the invocation before the banquet. church this evening at 8 o'clock. daughter present, Deborah Sny-

with the toast to mother, Miss ter. Tomorrow's subject: "Kindli- Barbara Greason; toast to daughters, Mrs. David E. Greason; vocal quartet, Misses Jean Shoe-

piano.

John H. Koons. A playlet, "Her Securities," was presented by the following cast of characters: "Elinor." Mrs. Earl A. Rebert; "Mary," Mrs. "Mother," Clyde L. Sterner;

Mrs. Erwin A. Rebert. and Mrs. Wilbert J. H. Messinger. The program concluded with

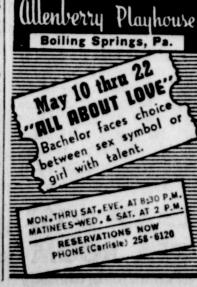
the group song, "Mother," and the Lord's Prayer in unison.

ter was toastmistress.

TWO BAPTISMS

The Rev. John Dr. John E. ing Mass. They were Suzanne observance. Marie Sentz, daughter of Dion P. and Barbara (Ellisson) Sentz, Professor's Son 507 S. Queen St., born April 25, in the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. The godparents were the child's paternal grandfather,

There are 338,000 men in the



Littlestown

News Briefs in the social room of the Eagles day, June 14, 7:30 p.m. home. Each member is asked to All about us are possessions chapters in Pennsylvania during home. Each member is asked to bring a sandwich for lunch. Bevnished.

The Littlestown High School

\$ 3.90 great collections to enrich this just 14 less than the Northeastern large to Mason and Dixon Me-Jaycees of the Mt. Wolf-Man-morial Post No. 6954, Veterans \$ 3.50 that great gallery and own all finished 10th. The Johnstown or- Thursday at the VFW Home, W. of Foreign Wars at 8 p.m. on 6.50 its gifts while they are being ganization which was tops in the King St. Mrs. Martha Kuhn and Mrs. Pauline Hockensmith will be

> Miss JoAnn Cookson, a Freshber, under the leadership of Past man at Lock Haven State College, placed fourth among the 33 chap- of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ters in Area IV which encom- Joseph M. Cookson, 40 E. Myrtle

ones, and so casts them aside. 27th in the "Parade of Chapters" Class of St. John's Lutheran to the meal, the group sang A hike on the Gettysburg Bat- KEEP TISSUES hosts.

he post home, E. King St.

meeting of the Southern Adams hoar as pianist, Approximately 150 persons at- Agriculture 4-H Club at 7:30 p.m. Presentations were made by the Community Center.

maker. The program continued o'clock at the Community Cen- "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

MRS. LEACH DIES

duet, Toni Rebert and Roxonne ler) Patterson, of Adams County, ner and W. E. Stites. on Slaybaugh; piano solo by Miss and Luther D. Patterson, E. King Sunday School. Nancy R. Koons; reading, St., Littlestown. Funeral services "Mother's a Housewife," Mrs. and interment will take place in Abilene, Kan.

MEMORIAL SERVICE The public is invited to attend the annual memorial services on mother with the most daughters odist Church. The memorial serv- YWCA Week. present, five each, Mrs. Ivan E. ice will be held at 2:30 p.m., with We are grateful for your in-Arentz and Mrs. John L. Sweeney; Colin J. Shaffer; there will be the "Y. youngest daughter present, Faye vocal selections by Bob Buffington, Harrisburg, and instrumental

WILL HONOR PAIR

Recognition will be paid to two Mrs. Harold E. Shoemaker, local citizens for years of service Sign on a theater marquee: shop, "of the Baroque era origins Mrs. Orville C. Sentz and Mrs. to the community at the 200th Charles A. Grove, of the King's anniversary banquet of the Lit- Children Under 12 Free." Daughters Class were in charge tlestown Chamber of Commerce of arranging the program. The lat- this evening at 7 o'clock in St. Aloysius Hall. The guest speaker with the cooked chicken meat will be Miss Rebekah F. Schaefer, and the jellied stock - benefits Biglerville humorist. There will from adding a suspicion of be vocal selections by a Littles- tarragon. Metz, pastor of St. Aloysius J. Bair is general chairman for Catholic Church, baptized two infants following the Sunday morn-off the Littlestown Bicentennial

Speaks 33 Tongues

ZRENJANIN, Yugoslavia (AP) - Marco Mirc, 62-year-old em-



WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY May 12, 13, 14, 15 "ROUSTABOUT" Elvis Presley

- ALSO -"THE NIGHT WALKER" Robert Taylor Barbara Stanwyck

CARTOON

Show Starts at Dusk

Barbara Stanwyck

Tole Painting Is PLAN Topic For Meeting

"Tole Painting" was discussed and demonstrated by Mrs. William T. Gingrow at the May meeting of the Arts and Crafts Club

erage and dessert will be furbaugh, president. The club will leader, Alvah Stonesifer. tysburg High School on Thursday esses for the June 14 meeting. At p.m. the conclusion of business, refreshments were served by Mrs. Mary be held at the Littlestown Fish

The Christian Homemakers mistress for the occasion. Prior fast at the camp.

The semimonthly meeting of and included: Group songs, own box lunch. It is planned to Ocker Snyder Post No. 321, Amer- "My Mother's Day" and "Moth- return by approximately 6 p.m. in tones reserved usually for back- EARLIER VERSION ican Legion will be held at 8 er"; reading by a mother, Mrs. The fathers of the Cubs are ward children, "can keep tissues o'clock on Thursday evening at David Douthat; readings by her urged to meet at the Community in the dog's pockets to wipe its the system of soft landing on the Roger J. Keefer, borough sec- Garvick, Bonnie Flickinger and brushes to paint the Cub room. Coop showed some more of her tion Lunik 5." retary-manager, will speak on Debra Nace; vocal solo, Mrs. The next den mother's meeting successful designs. Coats with 'Municipal Government" at the Clinton O. Sentz, with Mrs. Base is scheduled for Monday, October hoods and sophisticated-looking nouncement said only that the

George W. Strevig, to the oldest mother present, Mrs. Charles 36100 A Sunday School staff meeting Lemmon; youngest mother presder. The potted plants on each

The program was in charge of sities. Mrs. Robert L. Shaeffer; violin late William and Savina (Spang- Luther Spangler, Albert M. Star- Tempe.

a brother, Mrs. Madora Delap, ice on Sunday, the Tuch-a-Bache the Tucson school and a recent the cache of the old boxes from 23 reason is perfumed fuel. Mrs. Ray F. Slaybaugh nar- Greenmount, Adams County; Mrs. Class was in charge of present- speech at Arizona State critical to 130. rated a pantomime, "Just As Laura Stansbury, Kuhn's Con- ing each mother present with a of the administration's Viet Mother Does," by Lisa and Shar- valescent Home, New Oxford, token of appreciation from the Nam policy.

Gettysburg, Penna.

Dear Mr. Roy:

On behalf of the board of di-Sunday in Bart's Evangelica I wish to thank you and your trouble began. The presentation of gifts was town. Sunday School will begin staff for the spendid coverage made to the oldest mother present, Mrs. John M. Wisler; young-be taught by the Rev. William R. be taught by the Rev. be taught by the Rev. by taught by the Rev. by t est mother, Mrs. Clay A. Rebert; Jones, pastor of Centenary Meth-year and most recently National

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participate in the New Oxford The pack will attend the Black Flea Market on June 19. Mrs. Walnut District Camporee to be Mary Miller and Mrs. Arlene held at the Clapsaddle Quarry on baseball team will play at Get- Muller were named to be host- Saturday, May 22, from 3 to 8

Charter presentation day will Installation of officers will take Selby and Mrs. Evelyn Stavley. se neid at the Distriction Inc. (AP)—Canine couture in Johancharter at that time.

campout will be held July 23 and collar is a "must" accessory. The annual mother and daugh- 24 at the Fish and Game club. The new fashion dictates have tended by approximately 150 per- urday. It is planned to hike to dogs. and who can enjoy what he sees President Kenneth Ogg, also spent the weekend at the home sons. An appropriate address was and from the camping area. All given by the Rev. Dr. Nevin E. Cubs will bring their own bed- scious newsman saw a perfumed Smith, pastor of Emmanuel ding, flashlight, insect repellent, poodle walk past wearing a coat United Church of Christ, Hanover. light snack canteen and mess kit. with pockets and naturally asked: Mrs. George Trump was toast- The boys will be served break-

When we complicate our lives program during the 1963-64 year Church will meet at the church "Faith of Our Mothers," accomwith possessions that often cause and had been recognized as the on Tuhrsday, 7:30 p.m. Mr. and panied by Mrs. Jay D. Base-course, a picnic and scavenger Out Of The Past with possessions that often cause and had been recognized as the on Tuhrsday, 7:30 p.m. Mr. and been recognized as the on Tuhrsday, 7:30 p.m. Mr. and hoar, and the invocation was of hunt will be held Sunday, Autor of the past of t fered by Mrs. William C. Karns. gust 15 at 2 p.m. at Spangler's A program followed the banquet Spring. Each Cub is to bring his daughters, Lisa and Nancy Jo Center on the evenings of June eyes or its nose.' Douthat; violin selections, Diane 7 and 8 at p.m., equipped with In the ensuing silence, Mrs.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - An Arizona Senate committee was

Mrs. Clara Leach, 91, a native Men's Brotherhood. These com- mittee was directed at adminis- The mail box (the British call Santa Monica Buses was prepared and served by the by the Senate Institutions Com- alayas in Kashmir maker, Barbara Nunemaker, of Adams County, died on Satur- mittees headed the meal; Kitchen, trators of the University of Ari- them pillar boxes) was exported Use Perfumed Fuel Ruth Koons and Nancy Koons; day evening at her home in Ar- Preston Clouser, Harold Cool and zona in Tucson and Arizona from London to its 7,000-foot-high reading, "Mother's Day Cake," kansaw, Kan. A daughter of the Edgar H. DeGroft; dining room, State University at nearby perch to serve a British army unit

In Tucson, university officials

said they were without clues to wave of "prankish pyro-Letter To The Editor mania" that followed student rioting last week.

Security chief Doug Paxton said 15 to 20 fire bombs have a lead role in his film, "The rectors of the Gettysburg YWCA, last Wednesday night when the been found on the campus since

At Stanford U.

message by the pastor, the Rev. terest and support in the work of 18th Century plays are to be performed by a cast of profesional and student actors during Stanford MRS. RUTH O. NEAL University's Arts Festival, July 24-Aug. 1.

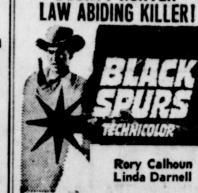
> "Turandot" and "The Critic" are examples, says Wendell Cole, director of the sumer drama work-"This Movie For Adults Only. of the kind of improvised comedy enjoying enthusiastic response today in such groups as "The Committee,' 'The Second City' and 'Cambridge Circus.'

CROSS KEYS DRIVE-IN

Tonight—2 Features



BOUNTY HUNTER-



Help State Crops SOVIET Abundant Rains

HARRISBURG (AP) - Good crop development is being noted throughout Pennsylvania as the Plans were made for summer result of abundant rain the first Monday evening in the social activities at a meeting of the den week of this month. The state There will be a display by the room of the Eagles Home. The mothers of Cub Scout Pack 84 Crop Reporting Service said in Arts and Crafts Club at the May members then did tole painting of on Monday evening in the cub a statement Tuesday that rain-Arts and Crafts Club at the May trays and other items. The proj-room at the Community Center. fall was fairly generous in most most of the Senior Citizens ect will be concluded at the Cubs and their leaders will march parts of the commonwealth. It manned Soviet spaceship Lunik Club at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday next meeting of the club on Mon- as a group in the Memorial Day added, however, that all but two 5 hurtled toward a rendezvous parade to be held Saturday, May weather stations reported a de- with the moon tonight. The Rus-The business period was con- 29. Cubmaster William H. Gross ficiency of precipitation since sians hoped it would land gently

grounds on Sunday, June 6, at 2 p.m. All three units of Scouting which include Post 84, Troop 84 and Pack 34 will receive their land Pack 34 will receive the land Pack 34 will receive the la coat and, if he is really loaded earth. Tass said it would reach The annual Father and Son down with nuggets, a small mink 2:15 p.m. EST.

ter banquet of St. John's Lutheran Cubs will leave on Friday at 6 come down from gray-haired Mrs. Church, held on Monday evening p.m. from the Community Cen- G. R. Coop who recently showed lan to soft-land an instrument in the church social hall, was at- ter and return at 10 a.m. on Sat- her latest range of clothes for package on the moon until 1966.

An uninitiated, clothes uncon-"What does a poodle want with pockets?"

"To keep tissues in," replied the moon. Mrs. Coop brightly.

-doggedly. "The owner," said Mrs. Coop space systems.

at 8 p.m. in the Cub room at raincoats came out, coats made spacecraft carried equipment of corduroy with linings of jersey for a soft landing. cloth or plaid, and then one in Previous Soviet and American black velvet with red and white moon shots have either crashed check lining and small sparkling into the moon, stopping the flow buttons.

Piece de resistance was a velet coat-with a mink collar.

Antique Mailbox

LONDON (AP) - The Post Ofances at the state's two univerfice Department reports that it tinuing controversy over the has found a 100-year-old British moon's origin the Tuch-a-Bache Class. The meal A summons issued Tuesday mail box on the edge of the Him-

a century ago.

It followed nearly a week of The search for historic boxes,

Brando To Play

LONDON (AP) - Movie pro-complaint," he said, "only comducer Sam Spiegel has announced pliments.' the signing of Marlon Brando for Chase."

April with Arthur Penn directing dishes; top with buttered the Lillian Hellman screen play, crumbs and more cheese and It marks the first reunion of Spie- broil until golden brown. Have gel and Brando since "On the the eggs poached firm so their Waterfront" which earned them texture will contrast with the STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - Two both 1954 Academy Awards.

and start sending back information needed for a manned flight to the moon.

The 3,250-pound spacecraft, launched Sunday from an orbiting earth satellite, was expected to come down gently near the moon's south pole on a plain known as the Sea of Clouds.

The official news agency Tass said that at 2 a.m. Moscow time

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The United States does not If Lunik 5 succeeds in letting itself down gently on the moon's surface, it will take two big steps forward in the space race;

1. It can sit on the surface and radio back to earth data of a kind tha i has no been possible to obtain from photographs made by craft that crashed into

2. It will show whether a man "Tissues?" asked the same man can land on the moon with presently available types of

Tass said that "elements of

moon are being tried out for the first time on the automatic sta-An earlier version of this an-

of radioed information, or

missed it. Scientists have said that once a soft landing is achieved, electronic devices could analyze substances on the moon's sur-Found In Kashmir substances on the information back to earth. Such information

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) -This beach city's buses smell. People stand on corners and Hall, with Nancy Koons at the she is survived by two sisters and At the close of the worship serv- spasmodic riots, a teach-in at launched recently, has increased sniff when the buses go by iThe

> City transportation director Tom Prior says the floral scent is inexpensive and already has reaped a huge harvest of good-In Speigel Film will after a month of testing. "We haven't had a single

Season white sauce with grated Parmesan cheese and The picture started produc- pour it over poached eggs in tion in Hollywood early in small (individual) baking

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infied error. Troxell singled to

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x-Batted for Wolf in sixth.

2B—Wyatt, Phiel: SO—Deardorff Phiel 7; BB—Deardorff 3, Phiel 5.

Major League Leaders

American League

RUNS - Green, Boston, and

RUNS BATTED IN-Powell

Baltimore; Mantilla, Boston

HITS - Aparicio, Baltimore

30; Cardenal, Los Angeles, and

DOUBLES-Tresh, New York

more; Mathews, Kansas City,

City, and Cardenal, Los Ange

PITCHING - Pascaul, Min-

nesota, 4-0, 1.000; Buzhardt, Chi-

National League

BATTING (35 at bats) -

York, 9; Morgan, Houston, 8.

Tuesday's Fights

ton, 3; 9 tied with 2.

man, Cincinnati, .373.

Mays, San Francisco, 22.

Grant, Minnesota 3-0, 1.000.

geles, 37.

and Fregosi, Los Angeles, 4.

Richardson, New York, 29.

New Oxford

Kansas City, .372.

Wagner, Cleveland, 20.

and Kaline, Detroit, 19.

Dave Giusti, a off-season

Giusti recorded his sixth vic-

tory without a defeat as Houston

edged the Los Angeles Dodgers

2-1 Tuesday night and joined

Bob Gibson as one of the win-

ningest pitchers in the major

leagues. A couple of hours ear-

lier Gibson reached the same

level, 6-0, in St. Louis' 4-3 tri-

umph over the New York Mets.

teoric as that of the Astros, who

are in third place, two games

behind first-place Los Angeles.

Prior to this season Giusti had

managed a poor 2-3 record in

100 innings of hurling for Hous-

While continuing his unbeaten

CUBS BLANKED

The rise of the 25-year-old

school teacher, has moved to

the head of the class.

As a pitcher, that is.

ADAMS COUNTY

BASEBALL LEAGUE

Tuesday's Scores

Gettysburg 5, Biglerville 1

Bermudian 5, Littlestown 3

New Oxford 6, Fairfield 5

Thursday's Games

NEW YORK (AP) - Yogi

Louis Cardinals.

YEAR'S LAYOFF HURT

o That year's lavoff did it.

er. I can't do it no more. It's

tough to play even once a week.

might still be able to do it. But a

fellow my age just can't come

Casey Stengel, who had man-

aged Berra in 11 of his 17 years

as a Yankee, sat nearby as Yogi

was explaining how his reflexes

had deserted him, how much he

ached the day after having

caught a game, how he could no

longer hit the fast ball.

WASN'T "FIRED"

pinch hitter.

baseball forever.

back after such a long layoff."

Littlestown at Gettysburg,

New Oxford at Bermudian

Biglerville at Fairfield

Warriors Down Canners 5-1 For Sixth Win; Meet Bolts In Key Game Hore Thursday In Key Game Here Thursday

Biglerville

Fairfield

New Oxford

Gettysburg High School packed. its scoring into the fifth and sixth innings to defeat Biglerville 5-1 Tuesday afternon on the Canners' Littlestown field in a county game and keep Gettysburg . alive its slim hopes for overtaking Littlestown for the title. Bermudian

The victory upped the Warriors' record to 6-2 in the league and 6-3 overall. Biglerville is now 3-4 in the league and 4-4 for the entire season

Gary Herring turned in a fine pitching performance for Gettysburg, limiting the Canners to but three hits, two by Ralph Mentzer, second baseman, whose home run with two out in the last of the sixth inning averted a shutout for the losers. Herring also pounded out two singles and a triple to aid his own cause. BREAK DEADLOCK

Don Black, Biglerville moundsman, blanked the Warriors for four innings before being tagged for three runs in the fifth. Singles by Larry White, Bill Starner and Gary Herring, a fielder's choice. a walk to Butch Alberts, and a double by Mike Herring high-

lighted the rally. Two more runs came in the years. sixth on a walk to Bill Starner. He feels them in his back, in triple by Gary Herring and single his legs, in his shoulders. He by Tony Bushey.

Don Black's single in the open-hind the plate. He feels them ing inning accounted for Bigler- when he tries to hit a fast bail. ville's third hit. Both teams That's why Yogi Berra played errorless ball.

The Warriors face a must game player. here Thursday afternoon when Yogi made the decision Tuesthey entertain the league-leading day night immediately after the Littlestown outfit. Biglerville New York Mets, with whom he plays at Fairfield on Thursday. will remain as a coach, dropped e a 4-3 heart-breaker to the St.

Busiley, ab	. 0		
Weikert, cf	4	0	
Alberts, 3b	3	0	
M. Herring, rf	3	0	
Raffensperger, 1b	3	0	
Fiscel, as	3	0	
White, c	3	.0	
Starner, If	2	2	
G. Herring, p	3	2	
Totals	27	5	
Biglerville	ab	r	
Mentzer, 2b	3	1	
Weaver, 3b	3	0	
D. Black, p		0	
Bonish, ef, c	3	0	
Hartman, rf		0	
W (1)/	-	-	

D. Crum, c	1	0	0
T. Black, ef			0
Taylor, as	1	0	0
Funt, ss	1	0	0
Totals	23	1	3
Score by innings:			
Gettysburg 000	,	032	0-
Biglerville 000	1	001	0
2B-M. Herring; 3B-G		Her	ring
HR-Mentzer; SO-G. Herr	ing	4.	Blac
. DD Dlack 9. UDD DI		- 1	

N. O. GOLFERS TIE FOR LEAD

CENTRAL PENN GOLF Western Division

	**	L	L
Central Dauphin	11	2	2
New Oxford	11	3	2
Cumberland Valley _	10	3	2
CD East	8	5	1
York	8	5	1
John Harris	3	10	
Susquehanna Twp	. 2	11	
William Penn	0	14	
Tuesday's So	ore		

New Oxford 191/2, William Penn Today's Match

Harris at Susquehanna John Twp.

Monday's Match Central Dauphin vs. York

Tuesday by lacing William Penn been more. 191/2-1/2 on the Hanover Country After the game Sisler said Club course to go into a tie again the Reds "foured up too many for first place in the league. However, Central Dauphin has a game we could've had two more match with York on Monday and runs if we could've bunted." match with York on Monday and runs if we could've bunted." can take the title through a vic- Pete Rose, the switch-hitting

ors Tuesday with 73s.

Gordon, (88) 7 and 6 (4-0). Tom Bankert, NO (77) def. Ruben Amaro, Robinson pro-

Bruce Dorblan (95) 7 and 6 (4-0). Lynn Leppo, NO (91) def. Irwin 73.

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13	Milwaukee 10	11	.476	5
10	Chicago 11	13	.458	5
	St. Louis 11	13	.458	5
	New York 9	16	.360	8
	Pittsburgh 9	16	.360	8
	Tuesday's	Res	ults	
4	St. Louis 4, Ne	w Y	ork 3	

Pittsburgh 4, Milwaukee 3 Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 1 Houston 2, Los Angeles 1 San Francisco 3, Chicago 0 Today's Games St. Louis at New York

Chicago at San Francisco

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, N Houston at Los Angeles, N Thursday's Games Chicago at San Francisco Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, N Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N

Houston at Los Angeles, N

Only games scheduled

	Berra is 40 years old today and	Only games scheduled			
-1	he feels every one of those years.	American	Leas	jue	
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	He feels them in his back, in		7	.682	_
	his legs, in his shoulders. He		8	.636	1
-	feels them when he stoops be-	LOS AUSPIES 15	10	.600	1
	hind the plate. He feels them	Cleveland 11	9	.550	3
	when he tries to hit a fast ball.	Raltimore 13		.542	3
	That's why Yogi Berra	Detroit 12		.522	3
- 1	decided to retire as an active	New York 10	14	.417	6
٠,	player.	Boston 9		.409	6
• 1	Yogi made the decision Tues-	Washington 10	15	.400	6
	day night immediately after the	Kansas City 5			9
	New York Mets, with whom he	Tuesdanda			

Tuesday's Results Minnesota 3, Los Angeles 2 New York 5, Boston 3 Detroit 7, Washington 6 Baltimore 3, Cleveland 2, 11 "This is it," he told newsmen. innings

"I'm through as a player forev-Only games scheduled Today's Games Kansas City at Chicago, 2 twi-"If I had played last year, I Los Angeles at Minnesota, N

> Detroit at Washington, N Cleveland at Baltimore, N New York at Boston, N Thursday's Games

Los Angeles at Minnesota Kansas City at Chicago Detroit at Washington, N Cleveland at Baltimore, N New York at Boston, N

SHENANDOAH

WASN'T "FIRED"	SHERI HILL DOTTE
"I want you fellers to understand that Yog' wasn't fired as a player," he said. "It was his own decision. We left it up to him." "That's right," echoed Yogi. Yogi, fired as manager of the Yankees after winning a pennent signed a two years entract."	Bush O'Sullivan 118 The French Lawyer Calhoun 118 Ruler 1 Eosarma 113 Jim Poorhouse 118 Depasquale 1 War Barbu 113 Towpet 1 Gay Native 118 Out Of Date 1 SECOND — \$1200, 4 & up, clm \$1250, 6 fur. Bristol Buddy 120 Poly Free 1 Sir Donald 112 Third Round 1
nant, signed a two-year contract as coach with the Mets last winter. He was activated as a	King Pearly 112 Batehoven 1 Frankoma 120 Shira 1 Cute Little Rainman 1 Tyke 107
player last April 27 and an-	THIRD-\$1500, 3 YO allow., 6 fu

player last April 27 and appeared in four games, two as a 115 Evening Flirt 117 Multiplier 117 Multiplier 112 Lady Cristo Yogi said he hopes to stay in FOURTH-\$1400, 8 YO, allow., "I love the game. I don't want ever to get out of it. It's been my life."

My Friend John 114 Sonic Jet James Q. 109 Chetwynd Bunner 111 Rebec Who's On Top 106 Shining Gem FIFTH-\$1300, 4 & up, clmg. \$1650 WORRIES OVER

116 Fast Pow' 116 Wow 114 Princean LACK OF BUNTS Wire Gold 114 Ad Hoc Verba 111 Court-A-Buck PHILADELPHIA (AP)-the William L. Terruno 11 SIXTH-\$1500, 4 & up, clmg. \$25 Cincinnati Reds jumped on the Philadelphia Phillies 9-1 in Na-Philadelphia Phillies 9-1 in Na-Philadelphia Phillies 9-1 in Na-My Dear Ruth 115 Scheming

New Oxford High School's golfnight, but Reds' manager Dick
ers finished their regular schedule
Sisler thought it should have
Private

Chartcaller
De De Gresham 109 aPrince Dion
Right Bower 109 My Gus
Aloto Fuel a-Come Back Stable entry. SEVENTH-\$1600, 4 & up, 116 Blue Jay 117 Red Cliff

second baseman, and Vada Pin- allow., 6 fur. Jock Sneddon and Jim Kemp of son were the big guns for the Yarrow Mitis Dream New Oxford shared medalist hon-Reds, Rose getting four hits Shining Stream and Pinson three. One of Rose's Gypsy's Ace 112 Jap Gal 10 NINTH-\$1300, 4 & up, clmg. \$1250 Summaries:

Jock Sneddon, NO (73) def.

Mel Levin, (91) 10 and 8 (4-0).

Jim Kemp, NO (73) def. Bernie

Covington scored as Frank Robinson dropped a fly hall hit by specific for the second interval and the second interval hits was the game's only homer.

tested that he had caught the Rich Baker, NO (78) def. Alan Koplovitz (92) 2 and 1 (31/2-1/2). ball and had lost it while throw-Silverman (92) 7 and 6 (4-0). Medalist: Sneddon, Kemp, NO, ing. "I know I made the catch," said Robinson later.

Show me a filter that delivers the taste and I'll eat my hat."

inson dropped a fly ball hit by Mack's Moon 112 Cenotaph

By DICK COUCH Associated Press Sports Writer tor a sitting duck twice before mile race owned by Richard will be held. clip the Angel's wings.

ning and Tony Oliva slid home race. Twins a 3-2 victory over Los are pitted against Bret Hanover freshment stand. Angeles and snapped the Angel with Adios Vic rated the second ace's winning streak at three choice at 4-1. Killebrew's shot probably hurt

less - and was more painful than the line drives by Willie Mays and Vic Roznovsky that temporarily knocked Chance out of action during spring training. TIGERS RALLY WIN

But neither injury proved serious. Nor did it bruise Chance's won-lost record. The first-place Twins did. The loss left Dean at 3-1 and his earned-run average soared from 2.92 to 2.93.

Detroit came from six runs on the Colonials' field. down to nip Washington 7-6 on Willie Horton's two-run single in the ninth; Baltimore edged Cleveland 3-2 on a run-scoring hit by relief pitcher Dick Hall in the 11th and the New York ankees, led by Mickey Mantle and newcomers Doc Edwards and Ray Barker, topped Boston 5-3 score Fitz. Roger Kuykendall

White Sox were idle. **GAVE UP HOMERS**

until the ninth but both were and moved to third base on Nev- Francisco to fill the gap. on a leadoff homer by Jose Car- home with the winning run. and two walks. Smith's two-out Springs Thursday while Fairfield for the season. triple and an error by reliever is host to Biglerville the same Dave Boswell had produced an- day. other LA run in the fifth.

Kindall drew a walk leading Miller, off the Twins ninth and Cesar Wyatt, of Tovar ran for him. Oliva ripped Rice, a double into the right-field Troxell, If Kuykendall, 3b corner but Tovar, who was to be Crist, rf optioned to Denver after the Slonaker, rf game, was thrown out at the Deardorff,

Oliva, who reached third on the play, broke for home on Kil- Phiel, lebrew's shot off Chance's leg. Chance ran the ball down but Harner, ss Oliva slid across safely as the Koontz, 1b Martz, 3b pitcher's hurried throw got Wagaman, co away from catcher Bob Rod-

DOUBLE BY DEMETER

Horton's two-out single in the ninth scored Don Wert and Don Demeter, capping the Tigers' comeback after Willie Kirkland's three-run homer and runscoring triple had helped the Senators build a 6-0 bulge.

Demeter's three-run double 117 Coventry Kiki 109
Uncle Be Ware 114 and Horton's solo homer keyed a five-run Detroit uprising in 109 the seventh

The victory went to relief specialist Larry Sherry, 2-0, who blanked Washington on one hit over the last two innings, Sher-109 ry has allowed only one run in 25 1-3 innings this season.

BIRDS WIN IN 11TH

Baltimore, shut out on one hit by Ralph Terry for seven innings, knocked out the Cleve- 9; Yastrzemski, Boston, and land right-hander in the eighth, Versalles and Oliva, Minnesota, tied the score in the ninth and won in the 11th on a single by Boog Powell, a hit batsman and Washington, 6; Aparicio, Balti-Hall's ground single to right. 112 New York's Edwards, ac-

quired recently from Kansas Baltimore, and Conigliaro, Bos City, and Mantle homered while 112 Baker, picked up Monday in a trade with Cleveland, broke into the lineup with two hits as the Yankees struck for four runs in the fourth inning and held off the Red Sox behind right-hander Mel Stottlemyre.

THIS WEEK'S SPORTS Today

Littlestown at Buchanan, track Bermudian at Northern, track. Thursday Littlestown at Gettysburg, base-

New Oxford at Bermudian, base-Biglerville at Fairfield, baseball. Gettysburg at Muhlenberg, base-

cisco, 20. John Hopkins at Gettysburg 39; Mays San Francisco, 36. Gettysburg at John Hopkins

Scotland at Biglerville, track Gettysburg at Fairfield, base

Gettysburg at Mid-Atlantic track Mt. St. Mary's at Mason-Dixon. track meet. Saturday

Gettysburg at Temple, baseball Gettysburg at Mid-Atlantic track 48.

Philadelphia Textile at Gettys-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS District 3, PIAA track meet at nuel (Sonny) Avitia, 143, Mon-Mt. St. Mary's at Mason-Dixon, terrey, Mexico, stopped Marshall Wells, 148, Houston, 8.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE 18

CE'S Bret Hanover In Big One At Yonkers | SSU YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) - Bret Hanover, harness racing's 1964 Horse of the Year and unbeaten in his 25 career races, goes after the \$125,236 Cane Pace at

And the 3-year-old colt is a Driven by veteran Frank Er. way Saturday morning at the Mike Benedict. Dean Chance had been taken vin, Bret Hanover goes into the Recreation Park when practice The opening tee off time has

this spring but it took a direct Downing of Shaker Heights, All boys nine through 12 years hit from Harmon Killebrew to Ohio. There are reports, how-of age wishing to play in the ever, that the sale of the bay league must attend the first Minnesota's Killebrew rocket- colt by Adios out of Brenna practice session at 10 a.m. Aded a drive off Chance's shin Hanover for more than \$850,000 ditional practices will be held the Tuesday night in the ninth in may be announced after the following two Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon. All boys arewith the run that gave the Eight other 3-year-old pacers requested to report at the re-

> When the league schedule begins, games will be played at 6 p.m. at the Rec Park under the supervision of Don Young and Don Bickel. Caps and shirts will be provided by the Optimist Club for the 90 boys who will be placed on the six teams.

The league is for boys unable to play in the Little League. Every boy who registers and attends the Saturday morning practices will be placed on a team.

bottom of the seventh inning to nip Fairfield 6-5 in a county league game Tuesday afternoon Fairfield, trailing 5-3, came up with three runs in the top of the final frame to deadlock the score. Mike Wyatt led off with a double and raced home on Barry Fitz's single. Gus Rice was safe on an

Everything seems to happen in other American League acwalked. Greg Wortz then laid er had they cut down to the 25down a sacrifice bunt to send player limit in the major Kansas City and the Chicago Rice home. Gary Deardorff leagues, than their All-Star secpopped to third to end the inning. ond baseman, Ron Hunt, is hurt Larry Phiel started the last of and they make a midnight pur- Schiewer (93) 6 and 4 (4-0). Chance gave up only two hits the same inning with a double chase of Chuck Hiller from San

homers — by Jerry Kindall in in Wentz's sacrifice. Jack Det- It happened like this. Hunt the first and Oliva in the sixth. tinger drew a walk and then John collided with a St. Louis Cardi- Moyer (90) 3 and 2 (3-1). The Angels, meanwhile, had Harner was purposely passed to nal baserunner in the fifth inknocked out Minnesota starter load the bases. Barry Koontz ning of the game Tuesday night Dick Stigman in the first inning smashed a single to drive Phiel at Shea Stadium. He suffered a separation in his left shoulder denal, a single by Willie Smith New Oxford plays at Bermudian that probably will keep him out

The Mets put Hunt on the disabled list, cutting the roster below the 25-player limit which is mandatory for all clubs in the Heavyweight boxer Lucien until Sept. 1.

CARL WILLEY GONE

Carl Willey to Buffalo of the suffered in a fight. International League and made Yogi Berra a coach only by tak- a subdural hematoma Monday be out for the rest of the year.

the phone and landed Hiller in the ninth round of a 10-round Ron Herbel blanked the Cubs from the Giants in a straight feature bout. cash transaction early today. A subdural hematoma is a Billy Williams and Ron Santo Hiller gained fame with his blood clot between the third lev- singled with two out. Frank Lingrand-slam homer in the 1962 el of the skull and the brain. It zy then came on and struck out World Series against the New is caused by a hemorrhage from Ernie Banks. Willie Mays York Yankees.

BATTING (35 at bats)-Whit Face suffered a torn cartilage his condition deteriorated. field, Cleveland, .400; Mathews, in his right knee while running

8 County Golfers In District Meet

Three Gettysburg High School golfers and five from New Oxford will take part in the annual District 3 PIAA tournament Friday on the Hershey Park course.

Representing the Warriors will The Optimist Baseball League be Eddie Plank, Richard Walker prohibitive 1-5 favorite to win program, jointly sponsored by and Bo Davies. New Oxford has this first leg of pacing's triple the Gettysburg Optimist Club and entered Jock Sneddon, Jim Kemp. Recreation Dept., will get under- Richard Baker, Tom Benedict and

been set for 9 a.m.

SUSQUEHANNA GOLF LEAGUE right-hander has been as me-

Final Standi	ng		
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Northern	9	1	18
Bishop McDevitt	8	2	16
Cedar Cliff	6	4	12
Gettysburg	5	5	10
East Pennsboro	. 1	9	2
Camp Hill	1	9	2
Tuesday's Sc			

Gettysburg 17, East Pennsboro ton in 1962 and 1964.

crushing East Pennsboro 17-3.

riors to even their record at 5-5. Dick Walker paced Gettysburg with a 76 on the par 70 course to take medalist honors. Summaries:

Dick Walker, G (76) def. Bob Markley (81) 2 and 1 (4-0). Worrell (92) 3 and 2 (4-0). Bo Davies, G (84) def. Don Stecher (95) 4 and 2 (4-0).

Dave Smith, EP (91) def. Bill Medalist: Walker-76.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

National and American leagues (Sonny) Banks remained in critical condition today at Presbyterian Hospital where he was Earlier, they had sold pitcher operated on for a brain injury tion in a baseline collision with Banks, 24, of Detroit, suffered

night when he was knocked out Met officials promptly got on by Leotis Martin of Philadelphia

a severe concussion.

only excitement of the night-be- a short right to the temple. As third. fore the cutdown midnight dead- Banks fell he hit his head on the floor of the ring.

Most of the other clubs op- Banks regained consciousness Cincinnati. Rose scored the first tioned rookies, although the shortly after the fight, but then Reds' run in the fourth inning, Pittsburgh Pirates got down by weakened and was taken to the singled across the lead run in THE ASSOCIATED PRESS putting veteran relief pitcher hospital. He was operated on the fifth and triggered a six-run Roy Face on the disabled list, early Tuesday morning when uprising in the eighth. Gerry

in the outfield several days ago. | ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

streak, the former Syracuse Coach Barry Light's Gettys- Uiversity baseball and basketburg High School golfers wound ball star has compiled a 1.62 up their season on the country earned-run average, completed club course Tuesday afternoon by three of four starts and has given up less than one walk per The victory enabled the War- game.

In other National League games, San Francisco blanked Chicago 3-0, Cincinnati bombed Philadelphia 9-1 and Pittsburgh nipped Milwaukee 4-3.

Giusti allowed the Dodgers only four hits while walking one Ed Plank, G (82) def. Bruce and striking out six. Other than in the second inning when Los Angeles scored its lone run, the Dodgers had just two baserun-Bob Kessel, G (81) def. Kip ners, Wes Parker on a third-inning single and John Kennedy on a walk in the fifth.

METS LOSE HUNT

The Astro ace, who retired the ast 14 Dodgers in succession, received all of the support he needed from Joe Gaines' tworun homer off Claude Osteen in the second inning. The Mets got to Gibson for 10

hits, but the Cardinals beat them on an eighth-inning run. Dick Groat tripled and scored on Tim McCarver's ground out.

The Mets also lost All-Star second baseman Ron Hunt, who fifth inning. Hunt probably will

on four hits until the ninth when rapped three San Francisco hits The Mets thus supplied the Martin, 24, kayoed Banks with and drove in the first run in the Pete Rose collected four hits.

three of them key singles, for Arrigo turned in a sparkling relief job for the Reds in the final three innings.

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No Signs Of Economic Slump Monterey Elects MOVIE WI As Market Continues Steady MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — BA

quarter, business on the average is holding close to the recletdown in general economic both are Democrats. ord pace set in the first three activity. months of the year.

Many had predicted a letdown about now after what they down comes from the greaterdubbed the two feverish activity than-predicted growth of the in the first quarter. But so far, general economy in the first slips here and there are being three months of the year from offset by continuing gains in the levels set in the final months other sectors. The general slow- of 1964. down may come, but it hasn't registered in the statistics yet. STEEL, AUTOS ISSUES

at least seemed temporary.

Steel stocks were being built up under threat of a May 1 strike deadline now postponed till Sept. 1.

Autos were being turned out in record numbers, partly to make up for time lost in last fall's strikes.

But auto sales are still high, if register any letdown in desire to and peas. buy new cars.

STEEL DEMAND STRONG

Steel demand is reported still is 9 per cent higher than a year Order backlogs in industry as ner.

a whole have been rising. And Marilyn agreed and appealed inventories in general have been to the court for permission to chairman of the bank board. businessmen's belief that future cooking test. sales prospects will mean busy production lines. RETAIL SALES UP

At the consumer level demand proves. remains high for most goods. Retail sales of nondurable goods peas and potatoes Sunday. edged higher in April. There "The meal was delicious," was one per cent slip in durable said Paul's mother. "She cergoods volume, mostly due to tainly proved to me that she fewer cars being sold than in could cook and look after my March. But total retail sales, at son." \$22.8 billion, were 7 per cent | Monday the court gave Mariabove the volume in April 1964- lyn permission to wed Paul. and hardly a convincing sign of Marilyn's mother made no facilities for three years with any economic slowdown as yet. comment.

Employment rose 901,000 in Americans with jobs were as a sons under Coach Lloyd W. whole enjoying higher incomes Eaton.

NEW YORK (AP) - Fore- tal personal incomes this quar- mayor. casters of an imminent econom- ter from the record set earlier Minnie D. Coyle, a member of ic slowdown may have to revise in the year. The high rate of the City Council for four years, their time schedules once more. consumer spending, and the defeated former Mayor Law-Halfway through the second record level of instalment cred- rence M. Pollard Monday for

FAVORABLE SIGNS

Much of the fear of a slow-

isn't maintained in the second for scheming to defraud the forquarter, that's far from mean- mer First National Bank of Ex-Two sectors of industry most ing that the second quarter eter, Pa., has appealed to the suspect are steel and autos, can't be better in total volume U. S. Supreme Court to review both booming in the first three than the first. And at the half- and reverse that decision. months for reasons that in part way point there are no convincing signs that it won't be.

LONDON (AP)-For Marilyn a bit below the record February Potts, the recipe for getting a District Court for the Middle levels. And the public has yet to husband is roast lamb, potatoes District of Pennsylvania, and the

Marilyn, who is 18, met Paul Reed, 25. Two months ago they decided to wed.

Marilyn's mother objected. strong. Output is off slightly She said her daughter was too from the record tonnage poured young, and furthermore she in the week ended April 24 but could cook only eggs and bacon.

growing, due in large part to marry Paul if she passed the

In England, a person under 21 can marry without parental permission only if a court ap-

Marilyn served roast lamb,

Wyoming has a 17-11-2 footdropped 188,000. The 71 million ball record for the last four sea-

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than a year ago. And all signs Mexican and American rule un-AP Business News Analyst point to another increase in to-

. WASHINGTON (AP)-August J. Lippi, sentenced to five years But even if this rate of growth imprisonment and \$10,000 fine

His appeal referred to "vague, uncorroborated oral testimony concerning prior similar offenses. 22 years old," and said the case gave the nation's highest court the chance to rule on public policy involved in permitting evidence of prior offenses to be introduced by the public prosecu-

Lippi was sentenced in U. S. conviction was confirmed by the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia on March 9. The Philadelphia court stayed execution of the sentence pending the appeal to the high court.

House Authorizes Health Research

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House has passed a bill authorizing \$409 million for health research. The vote was 333 to 4. The measure also includes a provision for three more assistant secretaries of welfare. The department now has two.

The bill also extends the present program of health research \$250 million provided for match-

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Lippi, who is president of Dis-Paul's mother suggested that trict 1, United Mineworkers Un-Marilyn cook her a Sunday din- ion, was accused of scheming to defraud the bank of \$38,877 while he served as president and

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is history. And the wives of the Martin Jr. and Desi Arnaz Jr. lago to help mentally retarded and donate huge sums in an men who run the industry no But it's always the SHARE children. In the 12 years, the auction. longer are rehearsing for their girls themselves who steal the girls have raised more than a Wayne bought his wife, Pilar, onger are rehearsing for their girls themselves who steal the show. For three months, they rehearse long hours and come rehearse long hours and come ceptional Children's Foundation.

| A comparison of their girls themselves who steal the show. For three months, they are shown in the show. For three months, they are shown of their girls themselves who steal the show in the show. For three months, they are shown of their girls themselves who steal the show in year's swinger — and each year up with routines that would

make a Ziegfeld proud.

included such names as Frank et Leigh, Barbara Rush, Miss

The entertainers this year are pros like Laraine Day, Jan- 000 mentally retarded children. later bid on. HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Some of movieland's most important husbands are now seeing their Levis.

AP Movie-Television Writer

Sinatra, Andy Williams, Jack Bergen and Miss Stafford, but mostly they are the wives of showbusiness executives or husbands are now seeing their Levis.

The most recent party raised story with the showbusiness executives or like the showbusiness executives or like the story with the story wit

husbands are now seeing their wives around the house for the first time in three months.

Which means that the 12th which means that the 12th cini. And even a Beatle-like wives around the house for the ford, Paul Weston, Henry Manwal SHARE Beautiful And even a Beatle-like with the stars, besides executives of the stars like Mrs. John Wayne, historic garb.

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Williams, Mrs. Howard Keel and Mrs. Henry Mancini.

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> Along with a set of graduated measuring cups for dry ingredients, it's a good idea to have a measuring cup for liquids in your kitchen. The latter will have the 1-cup marking below The stars, besides entertain- the rim to avoid spilling in

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By J. W. DAVIS

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Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

CITES FOUR POINTS

Madden, talking to a reporter. ticked off four points:

1. People are free to move anywhere they want to.

2. Industry is free to move where it wants to. 3. Money is free to move

where it wants to. 4. All sorts of information is pen only in America. free to move where it wants to. United States has achieved a remarkable freedom and effi- Bad Geared Plane bombardments which marked President Dwight D. Eisenciency of movement.

VAST CHANGES

Industrial Crescent that extend- oped landing gear trouble. states to Chicago.

and Southeast. Madden pointed training. out this doesn't mean that industry has not grown elsewhere, suburban Del City, has had his ulation of about 50,000. gions, for instance. It is a ques- pilot's license 11 months. in the old manufacturing retion of where industry is grow-

ONLY IN AMERICA

growth are likely to diminish WASHINGTON (AP) - Amer- but I don't think they will ever washington (AP) — America has so many freedoms disappear. It would be impossithat Americans are competing that a imaging that a conomic that Americans are sometimes ble to imagine that economic inclined to take them for grant- activity would be uniformly distributed over the country.

"As long as the economy of Whatever attention Communist freedom to move about, and the whole country is growing, China is aying its other fronall areas in some sense can win. tiers, it is not forgetting Que-One man who has given With the long-time gains in moy, the Nationalist island just thought to it is Carl Madden, goods and services nationally, off the Chinese mainland. director of the Economic Re- even the relatively slower grow- Peking's forces ordinarily search Department of the ing parts of the country can bombard the island on odd-numshare in the growth.

> "We find the per capita in shelling it on even-numbered come in the Southeastern states days, in accord with an anis still below the national aver- nounced pattern. But over the age but coming closer than a years there have been nearly decade ago.

"The Northeast, which once numbered days. had the highest per capita in- The Communists have made come, has given way to the Far no new attempt to crush Que-West.

And maybe all this could hap in the summer of 1958.

In sum, Madden said, the Young Pilot Lands flareups, including massive

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) - A 17-year-old pilot land-The picture has changed vast- ed his T34 trainer plane without ly since 1900, when almost incident on a foam-covered runthree-quarters of all manufac- way at Tinker Air Force Base turing jobs were locked in the Tuesday after the craft devel-

ed from New England through Veterans who witnessed the New York, New Jersey, Penn-landing by Alec Caudell, son of sylvania and the Great Lakes Air Force Sgt. William C. Caudell, said it was nearly perfect. Now, in the 1960s, there is The elder Caudell is manager of average of 666 shells a month at rapid industrial growth in the the base's Tinker Aero Club, a Quemoy and its satellite islands. newer manufacturing sections civilian organization permitted - the Far West, the Southwest to borrow military craft for son the Quemoy Islands, which coded messages, stationery for

LONDON (AP)-Maj. Gen. Sir call Kinmen, meaning "Golden ing fastest, with the national Brunel Cohen, 78, founder of the Gate," accounts for 50.5 square "A country which has free- British Legion and prominent miles of the area. as a worker for wounded veterand had both legs amputated bles, fish, poultry, fruit and sized. above the knee. He represented pigs.

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cope with the demand by foreigners and Chinese for passage to the island.

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)

SOME FLAREUP

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harassment and propaganda.

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TOURIST ATTRACTION

June 1960.

Union President Plans Retirement Airlines.

DENVER (AP)-O. A. Knight tional Union.

Knight announced Tuesday he would retire at the end of the union's convention Aug. 16-21 at Raymond Ney, 72, widely known Miami Beach - a month short artist, died Monday. Ney exhibof his 63rd birthday.

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moy since their massive effort BLONDIE and Dagwood are ready, willing and able to step right out with you. To make sure you don't miss a single copy of BLONDIE—call 334-1131 and have The Gettysburg Times delivered to your vacation address. But there have been some

bombardments which marked Cuba Reports More DAP Arrests For Spying KAUL

hower's visit to Formosa in MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Havana Radio said today the Cuban gov-Communist shelling of Quemoy ernment arrested 31 Cubans on has had two main objectivescharges of supplying valuable More than half the shells fired carry only enough explosives to

The broadcast, monitored in In the first four months of this Miami, claimed the Cubans year the Communists, by Nationalist count, have fired an passed the secrets through the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo in Oriente Province.

Upward of 70,000 troops garri- Those caught had with them have a total area of about 57 the so-called "secret or invisible attempted to tack the exemption proposed Tuesday Young Caudell, a senior at square miles and a civilian pop- writing" and money orders from on a bill before the Senate. the CIA, the broadcast said.

Quemoy, which the Chinese Boat Testers Get **Dunking Tuesday**

Quemoy in 1949 had to import Testers of a flying boat de- breeders among the exemptions dom of movement for people, as a worker for wounded veterindustry and money capital will ans, died Monday. Cohen, son of
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but is self-sufficient in vegetato horse breeders.

But the legislators were dunked but is self-sufficient in vegetato horse breeders.

The four passengers in the One of the strangest things Hovercraft, which rides on a above the waves, were rescued by a military patrol boat. The

> about 60 miles per hour, and the prime benefit to persons who centrifugal force gently rolled raised race horses. us over," said John Cunningham, vice - president of San Francisco-Oakland Helicopter

the limits."

NEW HOPE, Pa. (AP)-Lloyd ited his paintings in several cites in the United States and in and Mexico.

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HARRISBURG (AP) - Horse

with bipartisan sponsorship to the House. exempt horse breeders from the state's 5 percent sales tax.

The bill originally was intended to exempt fishes sold to feefishing lakes by commercial hatcheries from the levy.

Only the day before, the Senate had agreed to include text-SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - books, shoe repairs and mink

> Wade said his amendments was aimed primarily at horses, "farm animals."

However, Sen. Rowland B Hovercraft was towed to shore. Mahany, R-Crawford, noted that "We went into a right turn at the amendment would be of

TO HONOR CHURCHILL

NEW YORK (AP) - The Board of Education said Tues-"We won't be doing maneu- day it is considering naming a is ending a 25-year-career as vers like that on any commer- new high school on Manhattan's president of the Oil, Chemical cial trips," said Cunningham. West Side after the late Sir Winand Atomic Workers Interna- "In the tests we're finding out ston Churchill. The school is scheduled to open next fall.

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(AP)-Rejecting the advice of guards. American evangelist

the youngsters accepted. After hearing that the youths were barred, Graham went into of "Maggie," as played by Elizthe street and told them they abeth Taylor in the movie ver. National General Corp. of Bevwere welcome. The youths had sion, was on stage almost con-erley Hills, Calif., arrived been barred because their ap-tinuously through the three acts. Tuesday. pearance led some to believe Playing opposite her, but saying they were bent on heckling.

Want Man Who

MADISON Wis. (AP) Wanted: A young man who drives and drinks on the job. The Wisconsin Bureau of Personnel listed these among the qualifications in a notice seeking a traveling investigator in

rette Tax Division "to enforce the laws protecting minors." The bureau said it sought a man 21-30 years old with the ability to drink moderately, drive a car, and work nights and weekends.

the State Beverage and Ciga-

HARRISBURG (AP) - The military and economic secrets breeders never got out of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission to the Central Intelligence Agen- starting gate in the Senate Tues- would take over control and regulation of boating licenses from the state Revenue Department An amendment was offered under new legislation now before

> The bill (H1153), making the Fish Commission issuing agent Sen. George N. Wade, R-Cum- for the state on all matters inberland, and five co-sponsors, volving boat registration, was

Danish Beatniks PLAYERS GIV Salinger In USSR For Movie Makers MOSCOW (AP)-Pierre Salin-COPENHAGEN, Denmark

ger, former U.S. senator and Emile O. Schmidt, director of press secretary to the late Pres-Billy Graham invited 25 Danish dramatics at Gettysburg Col- ident John F. Kennedy, has arbeatnik types to hear him lege, presented the third show-rived in Moscow to discuss pospreach Tuesday night at Copen- ing of Tennessee Williams' "Cat sible cooperation between Amerhagen's Forum Hall. Twenty of on a Hot Tin Roof" in the Stu-ican and Russian producers on dent Union Building.

Pat Barnes, playing the role a movie. Salinger, vice-president of the little, was Carl Gamba as was Dr. Baugh. The "no-necked "Brick," the frustrated, sullen little monsters" of Gooper and

son of Big Daddy. Ed Baier- Mae were played by Sam Swope, lein played the self-made, tyrant Mark Rice and Diane Allwardt. Drives and Drinks Big Daddy, who is dying of can- John Schreckengaust and Grace cer, and Katherine Hedrick Burt Leonard played the butler and played Big Mamma, the ever- maid. loving, long-suffering wife and Joe Homsher was the demother. Both were excellent in signer and Bonnie Gable was the

their roles. Gooper, nicknamed stage manager. "Brother Man," was played by Recognition was given on the Richard Graham. Peggy Gantz program to Mary Corney and had the role of Mae, "Sister Ginny Bergner, outgoing presi-Woman," garrulous wife of dent and vice-president of the Gooper, Dwight Hering played Owl and Nightingale players, Rev. Tooker and Joseph Costa who are graduating seniors.

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UNCLE SAM IS Democrats' UC

By C. S. CHIN SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Scranton Administration.

prochement with Japan. the middle of the dispute.

have lapsed for 14 years. The 1964 amendments. reasoning behind the campaign Majority Leader Joshua Eilis sometimes obscure but the berg, D-Philadelphia, called the fear seems to be that Japan will bill the forerunner of a package dominate South Korea econom- of labor legislation planned by ically and return to the com- the Democrats to aid the citimanding position it held during zens of Pennsylvania. 35 years of colonial occupation that ended in 1945.

FISHING IS ISSUE

Demonstrations a year ago forced President Chung Hee

He says normal ties with Ja- treme cruelty. pan will give the South Korean Miss Lamarr's complaint filed economy a needed shot in the Monday made no request for frumpy. Frames are shaped these Fair officials had predicted an arm. The United States feels the alimony but said she is "with-days for individual flattery. To increase of 37 per cent in busi same way, would like to see uni- out funds or property" to sup- make a wise choice, be sure that ness this year over 1964. ty between these old enemies port herself or pay court costs who now are U.S. allies and in and attorney fees. the forefront of anticommu-

The student slogans have centered chiefly around abolition of the Rhee line which bars Japafrom Korea.

since the new agreements would than 16 million immigrants. limit the number of Japanese boats in the area and Japan would extend important finan-that Japan make a \$300-million cial help to modernize the South Korean fishing industry.

THE DEEPER WORRY

out by a 22-year-old student at for criticism in an indirect way. grooming brows, a film of shadow Seoul National University, who "Earlier this century the

rea a market for her own Portsmouth Peace Treaty beproducts as she did during her tween Japan and Russia (endcolonial rule. Billions of dollars ing the Russo-Japan War of of American aid money poured 1904). This opened the way for into our country before and aft- Japanese annexation of Korea, er the Korean War but the econ- in an effort to check Russia's omy is still very weak.

"I don't see how 400 or 500 rea million dollars of Japanese in such a way that Japan would opposing Communist China's benefit from it."

Part of the final settlement is said.

By JACK LYNCH HARRISBURG (AP) - House Democrats, fulfilling a pledge made more than a year ago, to-FUSS made more than a year ago, to-day introduced legislation to rip

out the unemployment compen-

South Korean students, after a Their bill would restore most year of silence, are back on the of the benefit cuts made by the the time-not just to read the telewarpath against the govern- Scranton bill during a stormy phone book. The prospect makes ton's ear. ment over moves to bring about special session of the Legislature me miserable. I look awful with With an embarrassed look a diplomatic and political rap- early last year and would in- glasses, so do my hat and hair- the young MC turned to his aucrease the maximum weekly The United States is caught in benefit payment from \$45 to

The student campaign seems However, it would not make to put a crimp in nearly suc- any changes in the employercessful negotiations for re-es- paid taxes that were increased tablishment of relations which for most employers under the

Hedy Lamarr Asks Her 6th Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ac-Park to suspend his talks with tress Hedy Lamarr, 50, has sued Japan. But the president, a her sixth husband, attorney style. I hope you have a soluformer general, doesn't seem Lewis W. Boies Jr., 44, for di-tion. inclined to back down this time. vorce, charging him with ex-

The couple was married

ISLAND IS MONUMENT

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presinese — and all other — fisher-dent Johnson, by a pen stroke, men from fishing in waters added Ellis Island today to the within as much as 100 miles Statue of Liberty National Monument in New York Harbor. ors as you would not and dove-The fishermen are believed From 1892 to 1954, Ellis Isless concerned than the students land was the gateway for more ally speaking, tailored frames in less to youthful ally speaking, tailored frames in less to youthful The President signed the roc-

> grant against Korean property claims and \$200-million in government-to-government loans.

United States served as go-beincreasing influence over Ko-

"Now, the United States is money spread over a period of trying to justify an economic 10 years could make any signifi- invasion of Korea by Japan in cant contribution, especially an effort to make Japan the when the money would be spent leader among Asian countries in expansionism," one

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By MARY SUE MILLER

sation revisions made by the A lovely writes: I have reached when I have to wear glasses all the college president, and he



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ors as you would scarf colors, to look spectacular! tail with your wardrobe. Generin palest pastels.

3. Make-up to your glasses. Most lenses magnify the eyes, so keep

tended by many members of Congress.

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SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) Chuck Claxton, an Armstrong College senior, was preparing to close out a special program before the student body Monday when he felt a tug at his sleeve. It was Dr. Henry Ashmore.

dience and said: "I was just about to forget that our main guest has a speech to make." Gov. Carl E. Sanders, featured speaker on hand for Sanders' Appreciation

Attendance At N.Y. Fair Off Million

Day," then rose and spoke.

NEW YORK (AP) - Attendance at the World's Fair for the first 20 days of this second and last season is more than a half million below that of the comparable period last year. Officials are optimistic there will be a sharp upturn when the school vacation begins.

Fair officials said the total paid attendance this year through Monday is 1,689,691 1. Revise your attitude about compared to 2,228,572 last year

widest part of your face and shal- and a flick of mascara. For good low enough to expose your eye-balance, apply lipstick in gener-

4. Wear hairstyles and hats that enhance your face and your 2. Think of glasses as a fash-glasses will take care of themion accessory. Choose frame col-selves. When, that is, your specs

deep neutral shades are smart beauty because of dark circles. for daytime wear. Evening oc- puffiness, or wrinkles around the casions call for delicate frames eyes. These problems can be brought under control by proper skin care, cosmetic applications, health habits and facial expressions. Methods are detailed in my The deeper worry was spelled The United States comes in yours looking lovely via brush- leaflet, THE EYES OF YOUTH. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller, Box 158, The Gettyslamation in a ceremony in the burg Times, Dundee, Ill., enclos-"Japan will try to make Ko- tween and helped arrange the White House rose garden at ing 10 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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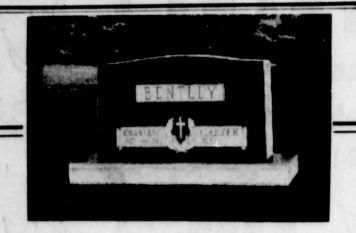
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the White House. the famous Barter Theater here move, he said. accepted the offering of the na-Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" from this body."

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nolia grandiflora that grows at

Tuesday night. Behind Mrs. Johnson came a Wilson Is Given troop of prominent ladies, the vice president's wife and the wives of nine Cabinet members to barter their way in, too, with cornmeal, a jar of pickles.

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day in arguing for Senate approval of a measure that would rule out poll taxes as a voting

said he sought to force a Sen-dorsement today from its shareate vote on the measure. Only holders.

sacks of potatoes, sorghum, of Commons voted 299,296 Mon- last year's meeting into a noisy, day night to approve in princi- disorderly nine-hour session. ple the Labor government's na- EARLY BIRD REPOTS tional budget. It was Prime Minister Harold Wilson's narrowest had some help toting a pot full victory on a major issue since successful operation of Early he took office last October.

A defeat would have required Wilson to resign and call new elections.

income, alcohol and tobacco across the Atlantic last week. taxes, expanded capital-gains

it of his theater, launched in the proudly advertised as located them it would be years before printed pattern, sizes 10, 12, 14, depression when victuals and depression when victuals and midway between New York and they can hope for any dividends. 16, 18, 20. State size. gifts were considered as good as New Orleans on U.S. 11 in this The Federal Communications for this pattern - add 15 cents

sought to bring culture to the here was part of her two-day Comsat or others will own the Send to: landscapes and landmarks" U.S. ground stations designed to trip through Virginia to boost link American telephones and Porterfield told Mrs. Johnson tourist travel and highway television sets to the system of her potted seedling would be beautification, two of her pet globe-circling satellites to be

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In their tradition of 33 years, five senators joined him in the Nearly 1,700 stockholders were expected at Comsat's sec-"I was never more discour- ond annual meeting. They were tion's First Lady instead of a \$3 aged," Douglas said. "At one expected to re-elect 12 incum-

However, two small stockholders are seeking seats on the board. As further insurance Narrow Victory against dullness, Comsat expects strong attendance by LONDON (AP) - The House management baiters who turned

Chairman Leo D. Welch was Bird. The first exerimental commercial satellite relayed live television broadcasts from 10 countries back and forth

Comsat's next steps are levies and a new tax on corpo- aimed at earning money - a matter of high importance to its 190,000 stockholders, although

cash to the impoverished company of New York actors that Mrs. Johnson's overnight stop decide Wednesday whether mailing and special handling. controlled by Comsat.

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Saunders, presiding at the Pennsy's 118th annual stockholders' meeting Monday, also predicted "in less than five years we hope to have trains traveling at speeds of at least

150 miles-an-hour." Saunders said the Pennsy's second quarter earnings will be better than those for the second quarter last year-\$12.9 million

or 95 cents a share. In the first quarter of 1965, Saunders said, the Pennsy earned \$11.7 million.

The board chairman also said officials of the railroad expect no delays by the Interstate Commerce Commission in the planned merger with the New York Central Railroad.



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tional Democratic Club Monday: eople of the United States have ons of all time. committed themselves to the creation of a society with respect for human dignity, dedication to fairness, whose devotion to justice will be unparalleled in human history."

Crowd Applauds Stalin In Movie out correctly.

War II documentary showed screen since Nikita Khrushchev gets a double score too. denounced him in 1956.

against German invaders.

On Two Old Barns

FORT WASHINGTON, Pa. AP)- Members of the Fort Washington Volunteer Fire barn Monday night in a practice exervise.

As they were rolling up their unused barn.

Says World Senses ADS NO LONGER Warns Americans Cambodia

last week.

I've got it maid!

NEW YORK (AP) - Time was when kids learned to read from newspapers, signboards and names on boxes in the gro-despite the inability to provide "Millions of foreigners on ev- cery. If they used that method security, there are no plans to ery continent have begun to these days we'd be turning out restrict travel to the Southeast sense that the government and some of the misselling champi- Asia nation.

> among product-namers that now in Cambodia will be leav- dore Webster Radin, 23, and Panothing should be spelled right ing soon. if it possibly can be spelled wrong. To qualify for the job, instant coffee for a chaser. however, they themselves must be perfect spellers -otherwise, names that would make Noah pitalized. by mistake, a word might come Webster shudder. Frozen food

To be really in style, the item all set to "Heet and Eet." MOSCOW (AP) - Russian or company should be known as Nowadays I take my klothes first appearance on a Soviet present, and "Bi-Rite Market"

Score an extra point any time The documentary, "The Great you can use a "K" instead of a Fatherland War," showed Stalin "C," as in "Kut and Kurl" shop. Attract all eyes in a slim making his broadcast July 3, It is fashionable also to use sheath accented by easy, single- 1941, calling for a people's fight "EE" for "Y" in "Kandee Kitchen" or "Saftee lock," while "Handee Andee Kustom

> Sometimes just a change in one letter and a bit of togetherness will turn the trick -"Bestoall Foods" for instance or as a last resort even a hy-

But it's really more chic to hoses at the end of the drill they switch things around a little got a radio call for help from a more. "Plee-Zing" cake mix nearby township. On fire - an and "Delite Kream" frosting go well together, with "Minit Mix"

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department warned Monday that it will be unable to YADKINVILLE, N. C. (AP)provide protection to Americans Stuart Thomas Saunders, Jr., 24, traveling in Cambodia. of Philadelphia, son of the Penn-Cambodia broke diplomatic resylvania Railroad's board chairations with the United States

slaughter charges in the traffic State Department press offideaths of three persons last cer Robert J. McCloskey said March 28. Saunders, a University of Virginia law student, faced trial today in Yadkin Superior Court. Killed in the accident were Ed-McCloskey also said the 12 There apparently is a rule or so U.S. Embassy personnel ward James Keeley, 29, Theo-

man, has been indicted on man-

dents in Virginia Colleges. Barbara L. Cay, 22, a secre-It isn't only product and firm tary, of Atlanta, Ga., still is hos-

Police quoted Saunders sa saypackages are "Reddy-Maid," ing he was driving between 40 and 45 miles an hour near Armoviegoers burst into applause "rite" instead of "right," pref- to my neighborhood "Qwik Kus- lington, N. C., when his right Monday night when a World erably preceded by the word tom Kleaners" so they can re-front wheel ran off the highway "made" spelled as "maid." move the spot where I dropped onto the shoulder. They said "Maid-Rite" industries and one of those "Krisp Karmel Saunders told them he lost con-It was believed to be Stalin's products are very much in at Chooz." It's pretty E-Zy after trol of the car, which skidded all to grow accustomed to the across the highway and crashed new spelling vogue. That's rite. broadside into the vehicle driv-

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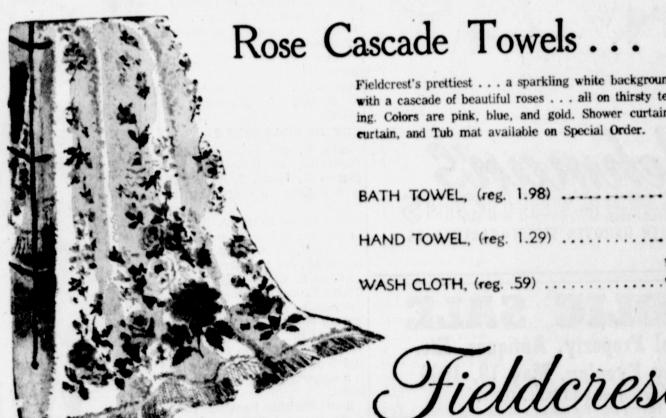
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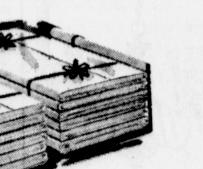
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Roy B. and Mary E. Boyer, Roy B. and Mary E. Boyer, and Evelyn S. Edwards, Brad-East Berlin, to Harvey W. and Shaw, Md., a 36-acre property in Margaret E. Wire, East Berlin, a property in East Berlin for

Donald J. and S. Irene Howe, New Oxford R. 2, to Gary D. Margaret L. Keckler, East Berlin \$2,995. R. 2. six tracts in Reading Twp. for \$18,400.

Orville B. and Pauline S. Orner, Gettysburg, to Burkhart W. and Elizabeth V. Wyckoff, Arendts- \$3,150. ville, a property in Arendtsville for \$16,000.

Mentzer, Gardners R. 1, to Gray- \$7,750. son P. Showers, Robert E. Thompto Edna I. Rodenhaver, Philadel- for \$11,500. phia, a property in Tyrone Twp. for \$1,000.

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Donald R. and Gladys M. Bank- \$12,500. ert, Franklin Twp., to Gerry D. John W. Weaver, McSherrys-

and Judith a Cluck, Bendersville, a property in Franklin Twp. for

Glenn E. and Daisy M. Griest,

Dover, a 61-acre tract in Latimore Twp. for \$12,000. Charles G. and Anita G. Rist, Towson, Md., to Charnita, Inc.,

Edward T. and Peggy Kowalczyk, Hanover R. 1, to Lionel M. Germany Twp. for \$5,500.

Cecil F. and Bonita Dawn Artrip. Hamilton Twp., to Melvin L. and Mildred M. Burchette, York, a property in Hamilton Twp. for

John E. and Barbara Ann Snyder, Gettysburg, to Donald C. and Jacqueline S. Uber, Gettysburg, a property in Twin Oaks for

The estate of Theresa I. Miller to Mervin M. and Helen L. Day, David C. and Barbara Ann a property in York Springs for

Jacob E. and Anna M. Coxen. son and Clair R. Showers, Aspers Cumberland Twp., to Donald J. R. 1, a property in Huntington and and Kay P. Hertzog, Gettysburg, Tyrone Twps, for \$13,000; and a property in Cumberland Twp.

Clair B. and Jeanne L. Bowers. Littlestown, to Lawrence E. and Ethel M. Ernst, Harrisburg, a Raymond S. and Blossom Scott, property in Littlestown for \$11,000. Freedom Twp., to Gary McCray Esther R. Keefer, Huntington Co., Gettysburg R. 2, a 123-acre Twp., to Atlee L. and Charlene property in Highland Twp. for E. Keefer, Huntington Twp., a property in Huntington Twp. for

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Paul E. and Shirley A. Renner, Littlestown, to Irvin S. and Rhoda C. Conover, Mt. Joy Twp., a property in Mt. Joy Twp. for \$5,700. Fannie E. Cook, Gettysburg, to Robert E. and D. Arlene Shealer, Gettysburg, a property in Get-

tysburg for \$18,000. Julius H. and Charlotte L Swope, Gettysburg, to Charles W. and Sophia Holtz, Gettysburg R. 1, a property in Mt. Joy Twp. for

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publican officials he opposes the House next year. plan of some party conserva- GOING AHEAD ANYWAY tives to finance a televised polit- From what they learned of "take a step backward." campaign funds.

committees have made it known created. they are distressed by the apBliss and Sen. Thruston B. new secrets about the moon mittee calls for far-reaching Russian fishing fleet off the election of a Republican Con- it. gress next year.

based on the proposed format of tives were reported to have out it. the show - which would deal with crime, narcotics and such matters - and the fact that in their view it would be likely to drain off contributions that otherwise might become available to the National Committee. COMPETITIVE EFFORTS

The Washington officials were reported to have appealed to Goldwater, the 1964 GOP presidential nominee, to use his influence to help get the left-over campaign funds into the National Committee's currently lean treasury. Goldwater is understood to have agreed to help.

As outlined recently to the Congressional Campaign Com-Your Vote and Influence Will Be Greatly Appreciated mittee headed by Rep. Bob Wilson of California, the conserva-

tive project would be financed with a \$150,000 fund. In the programs, donations would be solicited to keep the series going. Wilson's committee didn't think much of the idea of thus

SERIES PLANS providing competition for its own congressional booster club's campaign to snag donations of \$1,000 or more from big WASHINGTON (AP) - Barry givers to finance support of Re-Goldwater has told national Re-publican candidates for the

ical series with left-over 1964 plans for the television pro-Senate and House campaign the image that thus might be lic.

documentaries plugging for the mittee, felt the same way about

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grams, the House Committee to the NATO meeting to seek Halleck's window is very differ-National Chairman Ray Bliss members decided they didn't support of U.S. policy in Viet ent these days. "The pressure is and the heads of the party's want their group identified with Nam and the Dominican Repub- off now," he says.

parent intention of the conserv- Morton of Kentucky, chairman from a scheduled soft landing administrative changes at the East Coast under a new reciproatives to produce a series of of the senatorial campaign com- by Lunik V.

Today's AP

battle for Song Be ends with a bombing of North Viet Nam.

A Republican leads the

Their objections have been ship they sought, the conserva- decided they will go ahead with-

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Ralph (Ed.) Funt

BUTLER TOWNSHIP

TAX COLLECTOR

At the Republican Primary

Election, Tuesday, May 18, 1965

charge as the Johnson adminis- Jail 4 Girls For tration fights to have a House committee strike an outright ban on state and local poll taxes News Digest from the voting-rights bill.

An interfaith group plans to Another 1,400 U.S. Marines stand in a silent vigil outside the today, charged with telephoning land in South Viet Nam. The Pentagon in disapproval of the six bomb scares into schools in

Viet Cong retreat into the hills. Barry Goldwater tells Repub-Dominican rebel leader Fran- lican officials he opposes the cisco Caamano meets for the plan of some party conservafirst time with a U.S. repre- tives to finance a televised politsentative but vows he will not ical series with left-over 1964 sington Elementary School and campaign funds.

Secretary of State Rusk flies The view from Rep. Charles **National**

The Russians hope to learn A report to a regents' com-University of California.

A young widow aids a Vietwas killed there.

Steve Deakins, 20, of Mariet- to college.

Bomb Scare Calls

FOLSOM, Pa. (AP) - Three 14-year-old girls are in Bucks march across the Potomac and County juvenile home in Edison

Police, who arrested the girls Monday, declined to identify them, but said they attended the William Penn School, the Fallthe Penn Vailey Elementary School and said the bombs had been planted in the buildings.

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP)-Three U.S. authorities left Monday for the first U.S. inspection of the cal agreement.

namese village in memory of ta, Ga., is going back to Alaska her Army officer husband who to work his gold claim. He hopes to get enough money to go

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16 Shopping Sprees

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the Shopping Spree, local drawings will be held each week from April 19 to May 29, 1965. Deadline for receipt of entries in weekly drawings is Saturday of each week. Each drawing will be held approximately three days after the weekly deadline. All entries received in local areas will participate in a drawing to choose entries for inclusion in the National Grand Prize Drawing.

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D. L. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final.

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tory in Europe-20 Years La- our promises." CBS with former President nuclear arsenals," he said, Dwight D. Eisenhower in the grimly, "any prediction would girl students should make ex-

One of the most interesting "The human race is getting to be are accustomer to repetitious of the reviews appeared in The a very sorry thing." which raised the question of tures from the script, they at quired in scientific effort. whether there might have been least provided justification for more conflict between princi- doing live and by satellite a pro- Search conducted by Westingpals if it had not been so care. gram which, while excellent, fully preplanned, follows:

The two featured participants most as effective on tape. —Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, in New York, and Field Mar
In an impressive display of breeding a species of Arctic vole STUDIES DRUGS London—have had their differ- gram contrasted "then" on film small Arctic mammals may Cleveland, Ohio, is studying the musical environment accustoms all-around types interested in analysis, creative writing, water after-school snack or lunch ences about Second World War and "now" live in London and have a faster growing rate effects of two drugs, one used them to hear thirds which seem sculpting, violin, ballet, photog-color painting, ecology, singing boxes? strategy, and during this trans- Coventry in England, Monte atlantic telecast they displayed Cassino in Italy, St. Lo and no particular amity. However, Rheims in France and Belsen cohosts Walter Cronkite and and Berlin in Germany. Richard Dimbleby kept them Dimbleby conducted a most under tight rein.

FRICTION AT START

Portents of friction came at the very start of the hour when. after side - by - side photos of had been replaced by the men themselves in split-screen proximity, it seemed the quick-on-the conversational - trigger

Montgement Martine minitary leaders phone room with a clock showing both London and Washington time, to dissuade Churchill from waking FDR at 2 a.m. the wartime military leaders Montgomery wasn't going to OTHER COMMENTS permit his "costar" to utter even Word 1.

and away.

going to "reminisce in the fash- many. ion of two superannuated old generals."

IKE DISAGREES

Midway in the program, Gen. Eisenhower sharply disagreed with a Montgomery comment. Later Montgomery reversed a battle - by - battle chornicle to stress his command's role in Normandy.

At the close, Cronkite asked, "Has the promise of that victory been fulfilled?" and Ike replied, tersely, "No, it has not."

"Can I come in," asked Montgomery, coming in, "and ask something?" He wanted to know if Eisenhower, "in your wishone for like quoted Santayana. These who do not remember history are condemned to relive it." Monty added: "You've got to dom," could offer any hope for learn from the past he the world.

NOT A SEER Ike brushed off the compliment - "I am no seer, no proph- extra special. coat it with olive et," he said, then went on to ob- oil and sprinkle it with freshlyserve, sadly, that for those who ground pepper before broiling made wartime sacrifices, "We it.

The television program "Vic-|have not been able to redeem

presented recently over "If there is an exchange of

could otherwise have been al-

interesting tour of Winston Churchill's underground headquarters, including a map room with outbasket cubicles tagged "Secret," "Most Secret" and 'The King," and a tiny tele-

Dimbleby's son, David, at Belsen, noted that a burial Ike managed only a "Well, ground for 50,000 Nazi victims er," and Montgomery was off is "less memorial than suburban parks; it means nothing. An eventual pause permitted conveys no mood," and that Gen. Eisenhower to say dryly mostly "bland" memorial that he understood they weren't plaques nowhere mention Ger-

Daniel Schorr, at the now being rebuilt Reichstag, commented on films of an unprecedented joint parade by East German and Soviet troops in East Berlin several hours ear-

In the room at Rheims where the Germans surrendered, Charles Collingwood recalled that, on May 7, 1945, he had thought it "twice as big." On one point, at least, Gen. Eisenhower and Montgomery

Ike quoted Santayana: "Those with the future."

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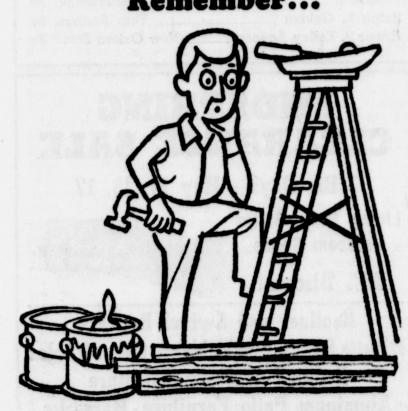
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Caroline Sdano, 18, of Sheboygan, Wis., is studying the growth hormones in the S-shaped Douglas fir trees using wheat Patricia Lynn Ader, 17, of seedlings to analyze the hor-

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than those in temperate zones in treating hypertension, the more harmonious, she says. Linda Lee Jenny, 18, of upon stomach cells that synthe- Nancy Fering, 17, of Sleepy Omaha, Neb. has been attempting to synthesize a chemical shamical supported of being in dreaming habits of young peocompound that has never been chemical suspected of being in- dreaming habits of young peo-

explanation of what she's doing Galion, Ohio, chose a weather their dreams with dream rescience project, devising an insearch conducted with older strument to measure wind velocity. A moving metal reed one-third of all teen-agers dream genfield, N.J., who holds a ham turns in a magnetic field, gen-in color and center on the outseeds to sine waves and has velop the device into a practi- are usually participating rather

Mary Elizabeth Kramer, 16, of Bethesda, Md., is pursuing theoretical mathematics, especial- Brooklyn, N.Y., a student at ly in group theory. Polly Moore Erasmus Hall High School has 17, of McLean, Va., studied the been working at New York contradiction of harmonic theory University Medical Center on present in the fifth and third the presence of certain extramusical intervals and reached chromosomal genetic units in an interesting conclusion by way recipient strains of bacteria. of methematics: People hear the These junior scientists don't raphy, ceramics, water skiing, shal Viscount Montgomery, in technical wizardry, the pro- to investigate a theory that Joyce Ann Barrett, 17, of ous than the fifth because their and laboratory work. They are

made in a laboratory. Linda has volved in stomach disease. ple. She has surveyed all 350 students in her school several found that writing a coherent Ann Marie Bigelow, 17, of times, comparing the results of than being spectators.

Helen Anita Greer, 16, of

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Mrs. Florence Aadland, 55, mother of the late Errol Flynn's protege, Beverly Aadland, died Monday while under treatment for intestinal bleeding and cirrhosis of the liver. Mrs. Aadland was convicted in 1960 of contributing to her daughter's delinquency and sentenced to 90 days in

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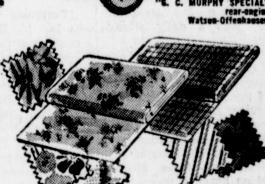


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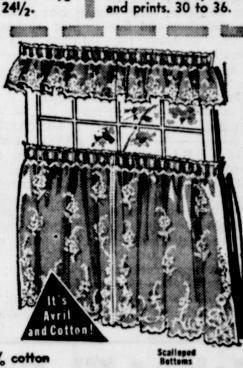
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were informed Monday night showing of all animals and was of the county register and re- STATE CONVENTION that the state will resurface named chairman for the 1966 corder. the borough line.

Krepps, chairman of the county Mrs. Sterling Funt. cil's street committee, at the monthly meeting.

Krepps stated that notices will be sent to property owners, where applicable, to fix curbs or resurfacing.

all sewer manhole covers that committee. are under road surfaces and

TO ORDER SEEDLINGS

Council passed a resolution proved last month concerning Tuesday's meeting. the impounding of illegally parked autos, designating two garages to tow away such vehicles. Council set a \$4 minimum and a \$10 maximum

ceived on a new one. GETS PAY RAISE

Harold Smith, disposal plant Gary Hill, Cheryl Swope, Paul governor's proposals. superintendent, was given an Qually and John Kuhn. increase in accordance with an hired to do so when he became Donna Decker. familiar with his duties.

engineer, advised council some- Mrs. Mary E. Smith; best spell- governor said. thing definite should be known ers, Miss Mary Hartman; basketof the sewage disposal plant.

He stated McSherrystown is membership awards by Mrs.

Rozanne Yaudes; Mash and Wig membership awards by Mrs. this year about the grant sought ball awards by James Papoutsis; of the sewage disposal plant. Rozanne raudes, Mass. He stated McSherrystown is membership awards by Mrs. 13th in line on the state's prior-swards by Mrs. Ruth Biesecker; ity list.

police department report for LaRue Ridinger; art, Miss Sharon and answered; two persons re- The McPherson prizes were ported missing, one located; one presented by the junior high three located. Five dogs were wards. picked up and disposed of, the report noted.

pastors officially merged today for which the market had not republicans had primary with the previously all-white been established. with the previously all-white been established. Philadelphia Methodist Confersession.

Countians Win PAPERS FILED

Charles L. Gembe, York Springs, won first prize in the swine showing contest in the Delaware Valley "A" Day, and

He also advised council that Yaudes and Mrs. Arthur Rice work is in progress to expose were appointed to an auditing Warner, Bendersville, is executrix Burch, of the Adams Electric Co-

Plans were announced for the Two grandchildren, Francis G. they are being built up to street annual AFS committee picnic to Pryor, Harrisburg, and Charles W. Cashtown Lions' Park.

(Continued from Page 1) a member of the Eighth Grade.

Council decided to purchase a Junior Chamber of Commerce. fect. lone Catholic High School, for Freed; second, Eric Stoddard; County received \$1,859,003 in state would be more willing to take proved bills for payment in the Mrs. Robert Smith. \$128, offered to the borough at third, Dean Hale, and honorable aid during the last school year planning action now if they were amount of \$38,878.52. Receipts the trade-in value the school re- mention for Warren Apgar, Mar- prior to Gov. Scranton's adminis-

Mrs. Berenice Krumrine pre- projections drawn on statewide agreement made when he was sented a sewing contest award to averages computed by a Depart-

awards by Mrs. Ruth Biesecker; Mayor DeCheubell read the home economics awards by Mrs.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) cludes an estimated 700 head primary winners in facing Dem-- Twenty-one Negro churches being held for afternoon aucocrats in the general election
Garrett, Hanover R. 5. There are with 14,000 members and their tion; the rest are feeder steers June 8.

ence at the group's 179th annual 34.00-36.00; utility vealers 22.00. council posts in Pascagoula. In

and walks and to remove trees and will plan tours and other Mt. Carmel Cemetery for upkeep The park committee asked all studio adjoining his residence. and tree stumps along these events during their visit here. of graves. streets. He said this is in line A financial report presented The will of Albert G. Warner, with the policy of the borough Tuesday evening showed \$2,- late of Bendersville, who died in all instances of new streets 025.40 in the operating fund. April 29 at the Warner Hospital for the summer season. Richard Guise, Mrs. Roseanne at age 59, has been entered for

charge, plus a daily storage who lost his life while he was Mayor Edward DeCheubell re- Scores of awards were distrib- Predicts Extra Aid larger communities," Piper said. ceived permission to apply for uted at this afternoon's assembly. For Adams Schools creased at a faster rate than the counselor, reported that James creased at a faster rate than the places are chosen (Senior of ities of the P. H. Gladfelter forest service. In conjunction with the annual Elks' awards to the ty could expect a substantial in-1,000 seedlings through the facil- William Shoemaker, exalted

cia Tressler, Susan Johnson, tration. For 1966-67 this would this."

eastern Pennsylvania counties, 22.00-22.50. previously numbered 315 con- Sheep 50; choice and prime gregations and about 135,000 spring slaughter lambs 30.00-

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The will of Samuel E. Renner. councilmen the grand champion prize in entered for probate at the office change program.

ters. A \$200 bequest is left to 10.

and heir of the \$2,000 estate.

be held June 10 at 6 p.m. at the Doersom, Hummelstown R. 3, URGES PLANNING have filed an administration bond | County Agent Thomas E. Piper, who died April 6 at age 82.

December 28 at York.

this, council decided to offer a junior high school student councrease in state aid under the increase. We need careful planner; results of the high school councilman revealed that some Winners of the recent junior estimated to total \$240,057 for electric and gas services instance. Merit Qualifying Test; the vocaawards from Harry Selby of the new formula would go into ef- before housing developments be- year has been arranged.

Jamie Smith, Edward Hughes, be raised to \$2,576,814, under the

"The figures shown represent ment of Public Instruction statis-

May as prepared by Chief John Owens; health office service ocratic candidates smashed the of Mrs. Charles Smith and David parking violations, seven motor lunch monitors, Paul R. Mehring, first efforts to win voters in municipal primaries and today turned toward completing their. The public is invited. There G. Hemler which indicated 27 awards by Mrs. Kathryn Diehl; Mississippi Republican party's Fait. Tom Sibert and Larry Wickvictory in the general election, will not be any admission charge. The GOP staged its first pribicycle reported missing and school principal, Charles L. Ed. maries in three cities Tuesday, but its candidates drew little more than token votes. Unop-LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)-(US. posed Republicans in 15 other DA) - Cattle 800; supply in municipalities will join GOP

Calves 200; choice vealers burg and Laurel and for city 2 each case, the Democrats out-The conference, covering 15 Hogs 200; barrows and gilts polled the Republicans by 9-1 margins.

forts were merely a beginning of efforts to secure "a vigorous two-party system for Mississippi at the grass-roots level, Thursday evening after 7 o'clock. where the greatest mass of the strength of any political party

the Redmen next season.

purchase a uniform for the Mc-Ronald Funt, Biglerville, won late of 251 M. St., Littlestown, who made to the Cancer Fund and a south of the field. second prize. Gembe also won died May 2 at age 69, has been \$5 donation to the Lions Youth Ex- FEAR NEW ATTACK

Main St., and will regrade and "A" Day at Delaware Valley The Littlestown National Bank who presided, announced that offensive during the monsoon reconstruct Oxford Ave. from the traffic light on Main St. to the borough line.

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In the report of Donald J. Mrs. Sterling Funt. National Bank of \$20,000 with the Lions convention will be held May some damage to bridges and income to go to the widow. On her 23, 24 and 25 at Philadelphia, river vessels. death the trust fund is to be di- and said that Secretary Stevens vided among grandchildren on will represent the Cashtown Lions their reaching 21. The remainder at the international Lions conof the estate goes to two daugh- vention in Los Angeles July 7 to a narrow escape when a load of

members to be at the park next

operative, was presented as a new member of the Lions.

Mrs. Harry Biesecker, com- in the \$4,500 estate of Lula A. who spoke on "Planning-Blue- held June 1, with A. M. Paxson, Mrs. Henry Bream. clarifying an ordinance ap mittee chairman, presided at Doersom, late of Straban Twp., print For a Better Adams Coun- New Wilmington, Pa., as the ANNOUNCES MEETING ty," told the Lions the county speaker. A grandmother, Vivian P. Har- has "every reason to prepare for REPORTS ACTIVITIES low, Aspers R. 1, has filed an a rapid growth."

and commute to work in the April 29.

sure they had public support on for the month were \$46,193.62.

(Continued From Page 1)

Other honors distributed in- tical team based on the apparent tiful," arranged by Heaton for William E. Sees Jr., borough cluded: National Thespians by growth rate in the districts," the choruses and band ensemble, will be presented by the girls' ensemble composed of Virginia Danfelt, Margaret Sargeant, Barbara Hockensmith, Deborah MacPhail, Béverly Lupp and Ramona Over-

Narrators will include Philip Koons, Jeffrey Kriz, Warren Jones, Gary Fox and David Kuhn. Stag-JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Deming and properties are in charge

(Continued from Page 1) 2; Mrs. Galen W. Shank, East

five grandchildren and a brother Chester C. Jacobs, Biglerville R. Funeral services will be held

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Fred F. Feiser Funeral Home, New Oxford, with the Rev. Dr. The Republican party's state Henry W. Sternat, vice-pastor of headquarters said this year's ef- St. John's Church, officiating. Interment will be made in the New Oxford Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home

STRAWBRIDGE SERVICES

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Services will be held Friday for Lou Carnesecca, who was re- Francis Reeves Strawbridge, a ired basketball coach Joe Lap- director and former vice-presichick's assistant at St. John's dent of Strawbridge and Clothier (N.Y.) University will coach Department store. Straw bridge, 88. died Tuesday. He

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(Continued from Page 1) ambush reinforcements dropped Knightstown Pony League base by helicopter at the Song Be ball team, a \$10 donation was airstrip, but the troops landed

the attack on Song Be signaled In 1860 the first gas light was plaint by British Prime Minister were registered for last Novem-Vice-president R. Dale Bream, the start of a major Viet Cong erected.

In Saigon, Deputy U.S. Am-

Johnson was standing in his Tuesday evening, May 18, for a yard about 45 feet from the cen- Anna Weaver, Mrs. Fred Faber, France formally reaffirmed tered Democrats. "work night" to prepare the park ter of the blast, which virtually Mrs. James Knox, Miss Jane that they share with the Soviet Albert E. Eberman, deputy Donald Hershey reported on a and servants' quarters. No one

"Population in the county in- William L. Coradetti, guidance The increase for the county is electric and gas services installed with students on the National

sons and two daughters survive. an amendment by Sen. Edward

SOROPTIMISTS Rusk Explains

(Continued from Page 1) (Continued From Page 1) the borough was divided into American policies. Maurice two wards and at this time watch- Couve de Murville of France men were appointed for each ward "to watch and keep ward" every night from 10 p.m. to 4 are the new registered for next Tues-There was speculation that a.m.; the pay was \$75 per year. Another factor was a com-day's primary election than Harold Wilson that high-pres- ber's general election.

In 1864 the Civil War battle sure sales campaigns by This was one important fact Eight U.S. Navy planes made secretary in the borough alliance's arms market. He Elections. battle was fought on the 1st, serves of hard currency. 2nd and 3rd days of the month FEAR CUT IN FORCE at this place which terminated This was taken as a threat to George L. Meade." NATO, unless the cost of their ammunition blew up in a movie

Mrs. William Shoemaker in- maintenance is eased by arms troduced the following members sale to West Germany. with birthdays in May: Miss The United States, Britain and Republicans and 2,884,396 regisdemolished the envoy's garage Stallsmith and Mrs. Frederic Union the responsibility for a secretary of the commonwealth Griest. She read a poem "Happy final all-German peace settle- and director of elections, said Birthday" by James Metcalf. ment. The decision had been that such a decline between a She also announced the host-announced Tuesday. esses for the coffee hour for the Mrs. M. E. Zinn, Mrs. Mares
Sherman, Mrs. Glenn Guise and May business meeting will be new line - that it was mainly to purging from registration list

solution of the German problem. died, moved from the state or The president, Mrs. H. W. This would have excluded the moved from the voting district Baker, reminded the club the Americans. estate of Joseph Leon Harlow, travel have brought us closer to late of Butler Twp., who died December 28 at York.

Detter nignways and modes of month, according to King's related to the larger areas and made it events and the arrows are also arrows and the arrows are also arrows and the arrows are also arrows and the arrows are also arrows and the arrows are arrows and the arrows are arrows and the arrows are also arrows and the arrows are arrows and the arrows are also arrows and the arrows are also arrows are also arrows are also arrows are also arrows and the arrows are also ar Among activities during the joint installation dinner will be A sudden retreat by Couve de address. the larger areas and made it events and the annual band and possible for people to live here chorus program and Senior Tea will be the host club. Mrs. Baker relief of the whole Atlantic albers of minority parties.

> Justus C. Strawbridge, one of the voted Tuesday with the minorstore's founders. The widow, two ity as the Senate rejected 49-45

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said Mrs. Bream, Mrs. Donald liance. Carver, Miss Jane Stallsmith will accompany her to the 1965 M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to write spring conference for the North an anti-poll tax provision into Atlantic Region at the Waldorf- the voting rights bill. U. S. Sen. today announced the liquor liest service. In conjunction with the annual Elks' awards to the ty could expect a substantial in- but other activities are on the was honored at a Lions Club din- but other activities are on the was announced as paired in burg Moose Lodge for 15 days \$25 reward for information leading to the apprehension of anyone destroying trees already on horough property. A condition of the apprehension of The constitution and bylaws trees are being pulled out, or high science fair received their the 1966-67 school year when the sewage and drainage problems tion testing program for next dinner Mrs. Myers, Mrs. George Ditchburn, Mrs. Knox, Miss used farm tractor from the De- The winners included: First, Jane In all, school districts of Adams Piper said public officials of the year, the board also ap- Julia Peters, Mrs. Keeney and SENATORS AGREE WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. He was the last surviving son of Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa.

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tered Republicans and 2,791,019

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there were 2,759,565 registered

general election and a munici-

without registering a change of

Also registered were 79,293

persons who said they were non-

partisan, independent or mem-

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Democrats.

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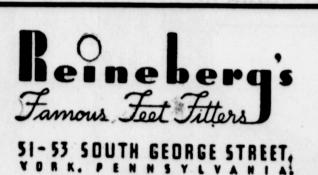
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Disqualification Costs Biglerville Track Win; Host Scotland Thursday | a 9-0 decision at Shippensburg | joint when trophies and awards were | big six-run frame. The losers dents feel that holding the next heavyweight championship fight | Safeties. Pat Flaherty collected | Bolts with a 5-3 decision under the losers heavyweight championship fight | Safeties. Pat Flaherty collected | Safeties | | Safet

A disqualification for John Pitzer in the 180-yard low hurdles cost the Biglerville track team a DA victory Tuesday afternoon as Camp Hill squeezed out a slim 71-65 decision on the Canners'

Pitzer finished far ahead of the field of low hurdles men, but along the line an official caught an infraction of the rules. Pitzer came back to cop the 220-yard dash in 23.3 seconds.

Two oustanding performances fit now. There's just a question Fusco, 6-4, 6-1. 440 and then ran a brilliant 52.8 ness to his Kentucky Derby lau- 6-4 seconds in the first leg of the rels. winning mile relay.

Terry Taylor took a pair of have been echoed Wednesday 6-4, 6-4. victories as he threw the discus by the trainers of the eight or 115'2" and then leaped 18'4" in the nine other colts expected for the defeated Sullivan and Fusco, 6-1, sented by Douglas Knox, secre broad jump.

TRIPLE WINNER

Camp Hill won eight of the 16 events with Jim Reinecker pick- Dan and Native Charger. ing up a trio of wins. Reinecker won both hurdles and took a first file to the post and break for in the high jump with a leap of 1 3/16 miles, gallops and wind-5'834"

Coach Don Sterner's cindermen, this select group of thornow 2-5 on the season, will close oughbreds. out their dual meet season Thurs-day evening by meeting Scotland on the Canners' track in a 6:30 o'clock contest.

120 highs - 1, Jim Reinecker, egy CH: 2, Bruce Slonaker, B: 3, Jerry Scarpate B. Time :16.4.

CH. Time :10.5. Mile run - 1, Leo Luciano, CH; 2, John Fee, CH; 3, John Strasbaugh, B. Time 4:48.8.

880 Relay - 1, CH (Dan Reed, Barry Wagner, Dick Eckert, Smith). Time 1:33.6.

440 — 1, John Oyler, B; 2, Dick

years, this will be the first time named it for him.

"I thought about Smith). Time 1:33.6.

Time :54.0. 180 lows - 1, Jim Reinecker, CH; 2, Smith, CH; 3, Phil Carey, WON IN 1963

B. Time :21.5. 880 - 1, Dave Myers, CH; 2, winners Swaps in 1955 and on the American tour. John Fee, CH; 3, Leo Luciano, Tomy Lee in 1959, but neither 4 UNDER PAR

CH. Time 2:08.3. ry Wagner, CH; 3, Dick Eckert, Preakness starters, three of

Mile relay - 1, B (John Oyler, Candy Spots in 1963. Barry Jacoby, Phil Carey, Owen Taylor). Time 3:43.0. 2 mile - 1. Rick Logan, CH; 2, planning a race for Lucky Debo-

Ken Sell, B; 3, Dave Over, CH. nair is because "this horse can Shot put - 1, Bernie Baker, B; from behind."

2, Jerry Taylor, B: 3, Bob Kobler, CH. Distance 43'2".

Javelin - 1, Bob Kover, B; 2, ness Pace. He did it for a mile straightaway and won." Larry Dennis, B; 3, Terry Petu- in the Derby with Lucky Debosky, CH. Distance 164'5". Pole vault - 1, Ken Sell, B; 2, maker pulled out in front enter-

Joe Robb, CH; 3, Bob Kover, B. ing the last quartermile. High jump - 1, Jim Reinecker,

CH; 2, Bob Kover, B; 3, Richard Phipps' Dapper Dan and Mrs. tournament. Naugle, B. Height 5'834". DisRcus - 1, Terry Taylor, B; Dan was the biggest surprise at

2, Bill Sterrett, B; 3, Bob Mont- the Derby finish, zooming from gomery, B. Distance 115'2". Broad jump — 1, Terry Taylor, B: 2, Knudson, CH; 3, Acri, CH. promised decisions today on water traps Distance 18'4".

torney Mitchell S. Lipschutz was scheduled to surrender to police today on warrants charging him with seeking to arrange the murder of his wife, and with By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The final round here was post-

for Jack Lopinson, who has all they needed as they defeated Gardner Dickinson had a 68 been sentenced to death in an the Reading Indians 2-1 in East and tied Tony Lema, Chi Chi other hired-murder case. Lip- ern League baseball. schutz also was identified in Lo- The pioneers have won six third place at 280. Each won \$5,pinson's trial as a financial in consecutive games and are with 100. Knudson picked up \$11,500 school financing. vestor in Dante's Restaurant, in half a game of league- for second. son and which was the place over the Williamsport Mets two of the elder statesmen of teachers. The average salary is and business associate, Joseph 10 runs in one inning in that had 284 and tied for ninth, win-Malito, were shot to death last rout.

Magistrate William A. Cibotti feated Springfield 9-4. issued warrants Tuesday accus-

Crumlish Jr., said the warrants on Ron Stone when Tommy Lee tougher than last year and Friends Divide George Bricker, who told them strikes and then singled to drive he was approached by Lipschutz in Elmira's two runs. with the murder plan.

The warrants also accused Lipschutz of arson in connection Pittsfield scored 10 runs in the supial" frogs which carry their with a fire that destroyed a 17-1 rout. downtown restaurant, The Prime Mike Gardner drove in four The zoo also has new snakes Rib, on Christmas Day, 1963. Al. runs, three of them with a home with pike heads and half as so named in the warrants are run, to opwer the White Roses thick as a pencil. Bricker himself, and his alleged over Springfield. accomplice, Sidney Brooks.

NEW YORK (AP) - Nine out of 10 New York City secretaries are never, or almost never, late for work, according hattan's Gal Fridays are late birds. most always."

MSM Loses Last Tennis Match

were 2-7 for the entire season.

Summaries:

Bruce Ellis, 6-2, 6-4. Sullivan, 6-0, 6-0.

Ray Sawyer, C., defeated Jay Walker, 6-4, 6-2. Lewis, 1-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Karosen, 6-1, 6-2. BALTIMORE (AP) - Lucky Debonair's trainer said. "He is

defeated Walker and Karosen, er, Eugea Zwirble, 114 to 127, Frank Catrone's report could Bud Engle and Walt Phifer, S.,

The last tune-ups on the Pimlico track were held by Dapper sprints will maintain the tone of

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF While waiting, Catrone disavowed any thinking about strat- A man must face up to his obli- -Ralph Kessel, 258; second, Howgations to the game when the ard Hummer, 253; third, Robert chips are down, Bruce Cramp. Redding, 244. er," he insisted, "He's an old ton mused as he sighted down Colonial Country Club.

"Besides, racing is 90 percent

any chances," said Crampton, a handsome 29-year-old Austra- spectively. Shoemaker guided Derby lian who has been a big winner

them favorites, but won only on doesn't concern himself with final hole.

"But then I thought this was not the way a champion should play; I'd say this was being run in any position, up front or chicken. I wanted to prove to Isador Bieber's Flag Raiser is myself that I could whip this expected to set the early Preak- hazard. So I played it a

Crampton started the final round Tuesday a stroke behind nair sticking close before Shoe Knudson. But he proceeded to shoot a four-under-par 66, using only 29 putts, and his 276 for 72 holes equaled the second best The laggards are Ogden in the 20-year history of the

Ben Cohen's Hail to All. Dapper KNUDSON IS 2ND It was four-under-par for the route, and the final round was last to second by a neck. layed over soggy fairways and standards. Pimlico officials have been

Knudson managed a par 70 Guest's Tom Rolfe and Patrice for 279 and second place and peared more reluctant to go Lewis Hahn, 695. Class II, William whether to count upon Raymond Jacobs' Turn to Reason for the observed, "It wasn't that I lost along with the vote Tuesday at Boyd, 925, Robert Boyd, 869. 90th running of their \$150,000- the tournament - Crampton won it.

apiece are to be made Thursday for his victory and brought his sanctions against the Oklahoma and it will cost those starting total money winnings to \$25,- school system. 670.17, \$37,754.06 when unofficial another \$1,000. cash is added, and jumped to winners for the year.

Eastern League

neers got just one chance to rain, and the players were per-Lipschutz is a former lawyer score Tuesday night, but it was mitted to improve the lie.

which was operated by Lopin- leading Pittsfield, a 17-1 victor Ben Hogan and Sam Snead, where Lopinson's wife, Judy, Tuesday night. Pittsfield scored golf, finished fairly high. Hogan tional average of \$6,235.

In the other game York de- and won \$1,650

ing Lipschutz, a former solicitor lowed no Elmira runners past week, finished with 287 and took sidiary group which imposed its for the board of magistrates, first base for the first seven in- \$1,300. Jack Nicklaus and Gary own last March. with trying to hire someone on nings and had two out in the Player, others of the Big Three, March 15, 1964, to murder his eighth, when pinch-hitter Jim did not lay here. wife, Gloria, The couple is now Rouse doubled. The next two Defending champion Billy year's boycott. There were 1,038 of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gelwicks batters walked. Pressley had a Casper found the 7,134-yard District Attorney James C. count of two balls and no strikes Colonial Country Club course resulted from statements given replaced him. Stone worked the wound up with 288 and a tie for the police by convicted burglar count to three balls and two 22nd

> Fourteen batters went to the plate in the second inning as Zoo now has six rare "mar-

Tonight's Schedule Williamsport at Pittsfield Elmira at Reading Springfield at York

THE LOOT MAY RETURN

their way back home," he said, not stock tobacco.

Members of the Gettysburg

treasurer of the women's league. Jack Wagoner, S., defeated made the following presentations: First place team, Grubers, cap- four scores. Gene Kuban, S., defeated Tom tained by Marie Anzengruber, the hill for the losers allowing Theresa Orner, Mary Cole, Mil-Don Wolfley, S., defeated Bill high average - Rosetta Johnson, 160: second, Marie Anzengruber, Dave Hines, S., defeated Larry 148; third, Evelyn Rose, 140; high game, Mildred Cleaver, 197; sec-Jim Tarman, S., defeated Carl ond, Theresa Orner, 189; third, TV and Fee's teams will tangle on the Discount on the Sanders, 183; high three-in their season lid lifter. were turned in by Freshman Joe Oyler. He was clocked in the fine time of 54 seconds flat in the colt tries to staple the Preak-(actual), Rosetta Johnson, 549, Gebhart, p Kuban and Walt Konetschni, S., WIBC pin; mose improved bowl-

> WIBC plaque. Trophies for the men were pre tary-treasurer, assisted by Ralpl Johnson, president.

MEN'S AWARDS

First place team-Tails, Francis Bowling, captain; William Or ner, John Gorman, William Conover; high average-Joe Temple 180; second, Tony Clapper, 176 third, George O'Connor, 175 fourth, Ralph Johnson, 174; high series-Francis Bowling, 632; sec ond, John Gorman, 628; third, K. of C FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - Bud Knox, 621; high single game Sylvania Shoe

An ABC buckle was presented 100 - 1, Dan Reed, CH; 2 (tie), pro, has ridden this horse five the weary fairway toward hole to William Orner for improving Barry Wagner, CH; Dick Eckert, times and knows what he can No. 18 and "Crampton Lake" at his average the most, 146 to 159. A desk set from the Gettysburg Three years ago, Crampton Bowling Association was given A run in the bottom of the lost the Colonial National Invi- Ralph Kessel for his high game seventh inning gave the Delone Shoemaker would agree with tation Golf Tournament by of 258. ABC arm patches were Squires a thrilling 2-1 win over pened here - really going to the floor Tuesday. that. Although one of the na- sending his approach shot into presented Eddie Shields for his Carlisle Tuesday afternoon at Mc- put Lewiston and the whole tion's premier jockeys for that lake. That's why they triplicate of 167 and Joe Temple Sherrystown. "I thought about using an iron Bowling Association arm patches George Smith got on via an general consensus. Holmes, CH; 3, Barry Jacoby, B. winner in the Preakness and off the tee and just laying up to were given to George O'Connor error, went around to third on But a college professor hit thus have a chance at the Triple the hole so I wouldn't be taking and Ira Herring for their all- another miscue and scored on another note, calling it "pathet- floor another bill that classifies

> Ralph Johnson presided as run in the fourth when Junie ed sport." And others talked of less deer, making them legal toastmaster. The invocation was Reese singled, stole second and the "last resort" aspect, and the prey during the two week antgiven by Joyce Nary, chaplain scored on Jerry McKim's single of the Women of the Moose.
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> Reese singled, stole second and the first test to left by the thought lerless deer season each year.
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> Both bills are in position for came on to the Preakness. ShoeHe could take a bogey and Speaking briefly during the prostill bag the \$100,000 Colonial gram were Robert Miller, lodge its lone run in the top of the crown because he had a three- governor; William Dayton, secre- fifth. Bob Wagner and McKim col-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.

(AP) - Inspired by national support, many Oklahoma teachers were ready today to boycott public schools next year to obtain upgraded educational

sociation board of directors ap- 100 points; Jack Pritt, 690 and a statewide meeting. The parent Class III: Mickey Eyler, 927, National Education Association Ronald Weishaar, 700 and Clar-The official entries at \$1,000 | Crampton took down \$20,000 agreed to apply nationwide ence Pritt, 694.

Oklahoma school system," OEA was: Cross bearer, altar boys third place among the money President Raymond Knight said First Communion Class, Mother for the state board of directors. Seton School students, high school PROTEST MEETING

elor's degree is \$3,800.

The bill was gone.

Oklahoma teachers voted 5,.

More than 8,000 of the state's

The streaking Elmira Pio- poned for two days because of 22,000 teachers attended the

OTHER LEADERS

ning \$2,233.34. Snead shot 286 Arnold Palmer, who won the

Reading's George Pressley al- Tournament of Champions last requested by the Oklahoma sub-

FROG EGGS IN PUCH

LONDON (AP) - The London eggs on a pouch on their backs. Casey Turner, 8, was returning Knovich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. from school when he spotted the Herbert White.

The new animals came from Trinidad.

NO SMOKES

MAKARSKA. (A) - Smoking tourists who friend, Carter Pence, 14, and in-College. visit the scenic coastal village vited him "to come and see what Cheryl, Wheaton, and Mr. and to a survey by Bouluva Time Cen- ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — of Promajna should bring their I found." ter researchers. The pollsters Someone robbed Joseph Mon own cigarettes with them. The found that only 5 percent of Man. aco's homing pigeon loft of 75 village has 100 residents of whom 64 are men, but not one of them plained. "frequently" and 5 percent 'al. "If they get loose, they'll find smokes, so the village shop does After listening to Casey's story, Ashbaugh. he agreed to split the \$5.

McSherrystown Little League

Six runs in the bottom of the fourth inning gave Sylvania Shoe a thrilling 6-4 win over the K. of C. as the McSherrystown Little League inaugurated its 1965 summer season Tuesday evening.

Consecutive singles by Tim-Mt. St. Mary's finished its ten- Moose Men's and Women's Bowl- mins, Livelsberger, M. Groft, LEWISTON, Maine (AP) - A Slagle pounded out a perfect the Adams County League came Miss Evelyn Rose, secretary- also with four in the third. A in a schoolboy hockey arena two of the loser's seven hits. bases loaded triple by Lenny here will be the greatest thing Conewago Dairy and Klunk's Gebhart paved the way for the that ever happened to this cen- Electric will meet in their sea- Gettysburg and gives added im-

Gebhart went the distance on ing town. all of whom were given trophies; mound for the winners giving up Cassius Clay-Sonny three scattered safeties.

will open their season and on Youth Center.

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-	Little, 2b	2	1	
	May, lf	3	1	
	Kuhn, cf	1	0	
,	T. Smith, cf. 1b	1	1	
;		1	0	
	T. Miller, rf	1	0	
h		-		
	Totals	23	6	
	Same by innings:			

stroke lead over George Knud- tary and manager, and Sara Kint, lected the game's only extra base son, a Canadian, going into the regent of the Women of the knocks, a double and triple, respectively. Southpaw Joe Lawrence went all the way on the hill for the victory.

Delone, 6-1-1 on the season, will 000 100 10x-2 5 3 Mrs. Curtis Topper. Carlisle - Fletcher, Chilton (5) and Fisher; Delone - Lawrence and Wagner. LP - Chilton.

Emmitsburg

MRS. RALPH LONG HI 7-2231

EMMITSBURG-Winners in the The Oklahoma Education As- were: Class I, Monroe Miller, 1,-

The annual May Procession was "We're not ready to wreck the day evening. Order of Procession undergraduates, Sodality, Holy Name, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Seniors of St. Joseph's one-day meeting to protest fail- High School in cap and gown, ature of the legislature to increase tendants, Eddie Miller and Denis educational appropriations and Vaughn; Crown bearer, Jeanne failure of a statewide vote April Boyle; Queen, Miss Lynn Shorb, Rodriguez and Don January for 27 to boost the state sales tax president of the Children of Mary from 2 to 3 per cent to aid who crowned the statue of Our Lady in church. Services were conducted in church by Rev. Louis

000-per-year salary increase for B. Storms, C.M. Mrs. Bernard Neiderer, Abbotts son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and average of \$6,235. Beginning salary with a bach. Mrs. Charles E. Keepers, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wivel The sanction by the NEA was and family, Highland, Md., spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Joy. Weekend visitors at the home

383 to 1,275 in favor of next Kass and family, Finksburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gelwicks and daughter, Annapolis Found Treasure Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Humerick,

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Two with his mother, Mrs. Jackson youngsters who found the same Humerick. \$5 bill at different times settled Mr. and Mrs. George Knovich the problem in a way that made and daughter, Washington, visited during the weekend with Mrs.

Dover, N.J., spent the weekend

bill in a muddy gulley. He left it The Vigilant Hose Company was there, got home, and asked his called Sunday afternoon to a mother "Is it okay to go back and chimney fire at the Sweeney property and on Tuesday after-She said it was, and Casey start. noon to a mountain fire behind Yugoslavia ed back. On the way he met a the Grotto, near Mt. St. Mary's

Mrs. Glenn Reifsnider and fam-"I just picked it up," Pence ex. ily, Keymar, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rodgers

tral Maine textile manufactur-

Amazement and elation are dred Adelsberger and Sarah Kint, six scatered hits while Timmins the most common reactions to D and Livelsberger worked on the transplanting of the May 25 Liston W clambake from the Boston D. Groft, 3b Tonight the Nailers and Moose Garden to the Central Maine

The dissenting view ranges Krumrine, rf from amusement to the thought Hagerman, If that Lewiston only took what no one else would have.

GOOD FIGHT TOWN

A large majority of Lewiston's 41,000 citizens are French-Canadian in origin. They've always taken their sports seriously - with natural emphasis on hockey. But it's a good fight town too, and through the years champions like Joe Louis, Sugar Ray Robinson and Jersey Joe Walcott have fought here in nontitle bouts.

Walk along the main streets and the merchants and customers seem an exceptionally friendly and voluble lot. Almost all are bilingual, and will talk readily in either English or 4 French

SOME SOUR NOTES

Ask them what they think of and ex-titleholder Liston put on one or both their legs to hunt their controversial rematch, from automobiles has been rewhich was pulled out of Boston leased from committee in the last week during a legal hassle, house. and they become exuberant.

"Greatest thing that ever hapstate on the map," said a hardfor a 163 triplicate. Gettysburg With the count tied at 1-1, ware store worker echoing the of hunting in a car to all dis-

spare games of 178 and 182, re- Frank Moore's sacrifice fly to ic to be picking up the bedragcenter. Delone scored its first gled, ragged end of a discredit-three inches long as an antler-

Tuesday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS four-hitter in Houston's 2-1 PITCHING - Dave Giusti, triumph over the Los Angeles Houston, gained his sixth victo- Dodgers.

.... 000 010 000-1 4 3 Thornton Rodgers and Mr. and cinnati walloped Philadelphia 9-

McSherrystown Pee-Wee League

Kaufman's Gulf scored without trouble in every inning and went on to wallop Smith's Insurance 31-8 Tuesday evening as the Mc-Sherrystown Peewee League opened its 1965 campaign.

nis season Tuesday by dropping ing Leagues held their annual Little and May plus the help of few think it's sad or preposter four for the winners with to an end Tuesday evening as a 9-0 decision at Shippensburg joint banquet Tuesday evening two K. of C. errors produced the ously funny, but most local resi- Dave Topper, Dan Groft and Tom Bermudian Springs stunned the

son's opener this evening.

Kaufman's Gulf Colgan, rf

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A. Keffer, p	_	3	1
Colgan, 2b		3	1
P. Topper, 2b		3	1
Flaherty, 1b		4	2
Welty, c			
Little, ss		3	
D. Keffer, 1b		1	
Livelsberger, 3b		3	1
Neiderer rf		2	0
A. Hagerman, rf		3	0
Brodbeck, cf		2	0
Brodbeck, cf M. Flaherty, cf		2	0
Da. Keefer, lf		2	0
Wagner, If			
Totals		39	8
Sanya by innings.			
Kaufman's Gulf 7	37	8	33-
Smith Insurance0	01	4	30-
	= -		

lation that would allow disabled playing host as champion Clay Pennsylvanians who have lost

The Committee on Game and Conservation reported the bill to

The proposal extends the right abled Pennsylvanians, not just disabled veterans.

The committee also sent to the any deer with antlers less than a final vote after the legislature returns May 24.

ry against no defeats with a BATTING - Pete Rose, Cincinnati, collected three key sinjourney to Gettysburg on Monday and family, Baltimore, spent the gles and a double, scoring two weekend with their parents, Mrs. runs and driving in one, as Cin-

The setback slashed the Bolts' league lead to but one game over portance to the clash here Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock between the Warriors and Littlestown

Grafton Wagner, the winner, and Louie Orndorff, loser, hooked up in a fine pitchers' duel, permitting but four and five safeties, respectively. The Eagles, lifting their over-

all record to 5-7, scored three runs in the top of the third inning and hung on for their upset. Littlestown rallied for a pair of runs in the sixth but Bermudian added an insurance tally in the

top of the final frame.

Bill Heyser's Bolts	are r	100	8	7
r the entire campai	ign.			
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riffie, ss	2	1	0	
aker, lf	3	0	0	
agner, p	9	0	1	
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Minor League Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pacific Coast League Vancouver 5, Portland 4 Oklahoma City 6, Arkansas 2 Salt Lake City 3, San Diego 2 Indianapolis 4, Denver 1

Seattle 3, Spokane 1, 10 in-Tacoma 6, Hawaii 0 International League Atlanta 12, Rochester 4 Jacksonville 2, Syracuse 0

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CLEAN STREAM U.S. Plane Fires On South Koreans

HARRISBURG (AP) - The fight to strengthen state controls over stream pollution shifts to the Senate as conservationists brace for new attempts by the coal industry to soften the impact.

the House gave overwhelming out a serious incident. approval Tuesday to legislation that would give the state Sanitary Water Board complete control over mine drainage.

The measure was sent to the the House rejected coal industry amendments that would have streams. required more discretion by the board in revoking or suspending charge of mine pollution is permine drainage permits. SEE ROUGH ROAD

Forecasting a rough road to the bill in the Senate, Foerester we will not be able to accept,

Meanwhile, Sen. Richard C. lution. prompt action.

"We are committed to hearings on the anthracite strip mine act. bill May 26-27," Frame said. "I Foester, chairman of the would think we will take up that House Fisheries Com mittee bill first before we have the op-portunity to get into the clean study said the one-year's grace streams bill."

WON'T NEED HEARINGS necessity of public hearings. | monwealth.

SEOUL, Korea (AP)-A U.S. Air Force plane accidentally fired 38 rockets into a South Korean army position during firing practice today, killing a Korean soldier and injuring four others. None of the injured was re-

ported in serious condition. The F105 had been sent from a fighter wing at Yokota Air Base in Japan.

The U.N. command expressed regrets for the incident. It said press hard for crippling amend- U.S. Air Force planes had flown ments," predicted Rep. Thomas more than 2,000 air-support mis-J. J. Foerester, D-Allegheny after sions in monthly exercises with-

Principal feature of the bill is the incorporation of mine drainage in industrial wastes and a ban against the discharge of the Senate on a vote of 195-6 after mine pollution in all streams, not just those classified as clean

> Under present law, the dismitttd in streams aiready contaminated by acid mine wastes. COMPLETE POWER

The bill also would give the said it would pass, "but prob- sanitary water board complete ably in an amended form which power to suspend or revoke a mine drainage permit at any requiring a conference commit- time it finds coal operators are tee to resolve our differences." causing or likely to cause pol-

Frame, R-Venango, chairman of All coal operators in the state the committee on Mines and would be required to apply for Mineral Industries where the bill new mine drainage permits and will be referred, promised submit plans for the treatment of acid discharge within a year after the effective date of the

which guided the bill through 43 study, said the one-year's grace clause was added to the bill to avoid the possibility of causing Frame indicated, however, he undue hardship on coal compandid not feel there would be any ies now operating in the com-

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WOMEN OF FAITH IN THE OLD TESTAMENT - 2

MIRIAM

Miriam, the older sister of Moses and Aaron, played an all important part in the life of Moses. It was she who watched over him when his mother, Jochebed, placed the baby Moses in a reed basket in the river Nile to hide him from Egyptian soldiers who would have killed him. When the Egyptian princess found Moses it was Miriam who offered to get the princess a Hebrew nurse for the baby. Of course, she brought Jochebed.

After the Israelites crossed the Red Sea on dry land, they turned and saw the pursuing army of the Pharaoh's being drowned as the waters returned and covered them. Moses and all of his people rejoiced and sang God's praise for leading them out of slavery to freedom. Miriam took a timbrel, and playing it high over her head, she led the women in song and dance.

MIRIAM'S SONG

"I will sing unto the Lord, for He hath triumphed gloriously: The horses and his rider hath He thrown into the sea. The Lord is my strength and song, And He is become my salvation:

This is my God and I will praise Him; My father's God, and I will exalt Him."

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Lincoln Square Gettysburg, Pa.

aided a Vietnamese village with ment: a Purple Heart and other pretty, young Army widow who medicines and infant food in medals, framed behind glass. A memory of her husband now portrait of the West Point cadet. proposes to help children there vith school supplies.

A snapshot of the captain in Viet Nam, a submachine gun with school supplies.

From her farmhouse outside this village of 5,500, Barbara Spruill discussed her interest in the Mekong River delta village of Cai Son, 10,000 miles away. "Jim had talked often about

he school and the children,' said Mrs. Spruill, 32. "He was eaching a small English class." Her husband, Capt. James P. Spruill of Plymouth, N.C., lived in Cai Son for five months as military adviser until his Jeep touched off a Communist land mine a year ago. The blast killed him, a U.S. Army sergeant and three Vietnamese soldiers.

READ OF BLAST

In the captain's letters, and later in his diary, Mrs. Spruill read of another Viet Cong mine explosion that had gravely injured four children. The diary noted that this emergency had wied out the village's medical

responded with the gifts and paid for shipping them.

"The Vietnamese made a big ceremony of accepting them,' Mrs. Spruill said, opening a marked:
"SEALED PROPOSAL FOR FUR

"I don't think I'm going to contact any school supply firms," she said. "I probably

LEGAL NOTICES

The location for the regular meeting of the Cumberland Township Board of Supervisors on May 13, 1965, at 7:30 p.m. has been changed from the home of the secretary to the Army Reserve Subcenter along the Fairfield

CUMBERLAND TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS THE GENERAL STATE AUTHORITY 18TH AND HERR STREETS

PENNSYLVANIA 17120 NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bid Date—Wednesday, May 19, 1965 Time of Opening—1:00 o'clock, p.m. Eastern Daylight Time
The General State Authority will re-

eive at the above office sealed pro-osals, which will be publicly opene and read at above stated time for the following contract: Construction of Sewer System, MAY STATE HOSPITAL, MAY-ALLEGHENY COUNTY,

PENNSYLVANIA, Green Engin ompany, 504 Beaver Street, Sewickley, Pennsylvania. Contract No. 508-19.3, Plbg. Const., Guaranty \$4,000.00. Deposit \$20.00 per

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A. J. CARUSO

Executive Director

ISSUE DATE: May 3, 1965

EXECUTORS' NOTICE Estate of Abe Harris, late of the orough of Gettysburg, Adams County, For his 14 NFL seasons, Lou Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the Last
Will and Testament of the above named

has kicked 198 field goals and 501 extra points. He has scored only one touchdown. having claims or demands against the same to present them, properly au-thenticated, without delay, for settle-

> Gettysburg, Pa. HARRY K. MILLER 1422 E. Johnson Street Philadelphia, Pa. JACOB MILLER Philadelphia, Pa. Executors or to their attorney: Charles W. Wolf

LEAH HARRIS

12 Baltimore Street EXECUTORS' NOTICE

In re: Estate of C. G. Taylor, late of Arendtsville Borough, Adams Courty, Pennsylvania, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the above named decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

NOEL A. TAYLOR elay unto the undersigned. NOEL A. TAYLOR

716 Belvedere Avenue Westfield, New Jersey CHARLES C. TAYLOR 310 Lincolnway West New Oxford, Pennsylvania Executors of the Estate of C. G. Taylor Or to their attorney:

igene R. Hartman 126 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pennsylvania NOTICE

Estate of Harlin Winand, deceased, late of the Borough of East Berlin, Adams County, Pennsylvania. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make known the same. are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to influence appreciated at primake payment without delay unto the maries May 18, 1965. CATHERINE HOKE

> Thomasville R. 1, Pa.
> MELVIN M. WINAND JR. Harrisburg St. East Berlin, Pa. WALTER WINAND W. King Street East Berlin, Pa. Executors of the estate Harlin Winand, deceased

Or to their attorney: Harry C. Stonesifer 209 Broadway over, Pennsylvania

will just send the money and maybe they can purchase Vietnamese supplies and that way it wouldn't be another isolated American gift."

The Army compiled excerpts from his Viet Nam letters in a 12-page booklet, "The Line is Drawn."

This and other mementos adorn the farmhouse apartcasually held in one hand. A fat

scrapbook. They keep alive the memory for Barbara Spruill and her two children, Mark, 8, and Elisa-

beth, 5. On the wall hangs a work of Vietnamese art, lacquered wood, sent to her by the colonel on behalf of his people.

The villagers also erected a stone monument on the spot where the jeep was blasted. It bears the names of the victims, the date and the words, "Well done. Be thou at peace."

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids or proposals for FURNISH-ING AND DELIVERY of Cast-Iron Cement-lined Rubber-gasketed Pipe, Cast-iron Cement-lined Mechanical Joint Fittings; Gate Valves, Valve Boxes, Tapping-sleeves and Valves to the Borough of Littlestown, Adams County, Pennsylvania, will be received by:

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supplies.

"Jim was trying hard to do something there," Mrs. Spruill said.

She wrote to several U.S. pharmaceutical companies, asking for medicines, infant formulas and powdered milk. They responded with the gifts and Littlestown, Pennsylvania, and from Albright & Friel, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 3 Penn Center Plaza, Phil-adelphia, Pennsylvania 19102. The proposal must be sealed and

scrapbook to copies of speeches by local dignitaries. The main speaker had been Lt. Col. Nguyen Khac Tuan, chief of the Vinh Long Province.

"SEALED PROPOSAL FOR FURNISHING AND DELIVERY OF CASTIRON PIPE, FITTINGS AND VALVES FOR WATER SYSTEM, IMPROVEMENTS" and addressed to Roger J. Keefer, Secretary, Littlestown Borough Authority, Borough Building, 46 East King Street, Littlestown, Pennsylvania 17240, with pame and address of bidder 17340, with name and address of bidder

indicated on envelope.

A Certified Check or Bid Bond, drawn to the order of the Littlestown Borough Authority, equal to five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid, must be attached to the proposal.

The Littlestown Borough Authority

NOTICES

ROCK OF AGES FAMILY MEMORIALS

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NOTICE

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LOST: BUICK leather key case on 334-4543.

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Political

VOTE FOR Jeanne S. Harner, Republican candidate for tax collector, Gettysburg borough, at the primary election, Tues- 314 Market St., Harrisburg 17101, day, May 18.

VOTE VOTE VOTE For John Sharrah for supervisor

RENOMINATE DONALD Rhodes for tax collector Straban Township.

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 Female Help Wanted WAITRESSES WANTED, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Apply in person to Varsity Diner.

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EMPLOYMENT

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WANTED: MATURE woman for motel cleaning work. We need part time and also full time help on weekdays and week-ends. Hours are approximately 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. No experience necessary. We train you. Must have good character references. Apply in person to Mount Manor Motel, Route 15, Emmitsburg,

WAITRESSES, 20 years of age or over, experience preferred but not necessary. Full or part time. Apply in person Mount Tabor Manor Motel, U.S. 15, Emmitsburg, Md.

WANTED: WOMAN for motel cleaning work, full time. Apply in person 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, or Wednesday, May 12. Larson's Motel, U.S. 30 West, Gettysburg.

WAITRESS WANTED: Apply in person, Charlie's Texas Lunch, 58 Chambersburg St. WAITRESS WITH experience.

Write, stating experience, to Box 18-C, 'c/o The Gettysburg Times. CLEANING LADY, 2 days per per week. Please write, fur-

nishing references to Box 16-A c/o The Gettysburg Times. FEMALE SHORT order cook. Please write, stating experience, to Box 20-E, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

WAITRESSES DAY and night shift, apply Adams House Restaurant

WOMAN FOR housework and help

with 2 small children, a day or

2 a week. Write Box 17-B, c/o The Gettysburg Times. REGISTERED NURSES - seeking opportunity, advancement, challenge? New positions open for O.R., general duty, pediatrics. Fringe benefits; starting salary \$345 per month. Contact

ster, Md., 848-3000. WANTED: WOMAN to keep house for employed gentleman. Hugh Rudigier, Route 6, Westminster,

Director of Nursing, Westmin-

Md. Phone 301-848-9487. HOUSEKEEPER FOR 2 ladies, live-in. Write Box 15-Z, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

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334-4617. WANTED: CAPABLE high school girl or woman to help with housework and children, preferably live in, while mother is in hospital. Write Box 22-G, c/o

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Apply in person Larson's Motel,

DISHWASHER WANTED. Apply Charlie's Texas Lunch, 58 Chambersburg St.

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ERIE, Pa. (AP)-About 65 young people arrested as participants in a civil rights demonstration at the Hammermill Paper Co.'s Erie plant were free today on their own recognizance.

They were arrested Tuesday and charged with obstructing an officer. The arrests followed Hammermill's petition for an injunction to halt the demonstration. It was granted by Erie County Court.

Two of those arrested are Canadians. Simon John Garber and James Edwin Mayor, both of Toronto. A hearing has been scheduled for May 20. All of the arrested were freed at the company's request.

SELMA ISSUE

The demonstrators were protesting Hammermill's plans to construct a pulp mill near Selma, Ala., the scene of recent civil rights strife.

The demonstration coincided Hammermill's annual stockholders meeting in the plant's main administration building.

While about 80 to 120 demonstrators, mostly white college students, paraded, sang and changed outside the meeting. Hammermill President John H. Devitt told the stockholders inside the building: "BAD TIMING"

"We realize the bad timing of announcing that we are going ahead with our plans. However, we feel this is the only course open to us."

He said the announcement of the company's plans drew threats of a boycott but added: "We have not been economically harmed as far as I can

notice.' Devitt said the company had been working with the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity and the Labor Department in an attempt to work out the problems of employment and training.

NEGRO CONTACTS

"In addition to these governmental agencies," he said, 'Hammermill has been in fre-Negro leaders for assistance in Arrives In Moscow JINIP locating applicants for train-

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to be excellent cattle feed. Through the scientific planting of trees, Reilly said, the company plans to provide the basis for pulpwood and paper product industries and hunting

and fishing. Other reclaimed acres are being stocked with wildlife and stocked with fish, he said.

The convention closes today.

Mushroom Pickers

Break Up Bombing MELBOURNE (AP)-Crowds

of mushroom pickers swarmed over the lush Australian air force bombing range outside Melbourne today and disrupted a bombing practice for a squadron of Canberra bombers.

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HEAD ON CRASI NEW KENSINGTON, Pa (AP)-Two cars collided head-

on on Route 380 Tuesday, killing four ersons, three of them in one car.

The only survivors of the crash about 10 miles southeast of here in Westmoreland County were Terry Lee Momberger, 5, of Apollo R. D. 1 and her sister, Lynn, 3. Lynn was reported in fair

condition and Terry Lee in se-Airman Joseph M. Waite, son of rious condition at Citizens Gen-Mr. and Mrs. James H. Waite, eral Hospital in New Kensing-R. 4, has completed Air Force ton. They were passengers in basic military training at Lack- an auto operated by their mothland AFB, Texas. He has been er, Mrs. Nancy Eileen Momselected for technical training at berger, 24, who was killed.

the Air Training Command School Also killed were the occu-at Sheppard AFB, Texas. He is pants of the other ear, Jack R. a 1964 graduate of Gettysburg Affolter, 23; his wife, Anna High School. His new mailing ad- Marie, 21; and their daughter, dress is: A 3/C Joseph M. Waite, Deanna, 18 months, of Plum AF13854865, B7385 CMR2, Shep. Borough.

State police said they were unable to talk to the injured children to determine how the accident happened. The crash Yugoslavia occurred near the small com-(AP) - In this country where munity of Camp Jo-Ann.



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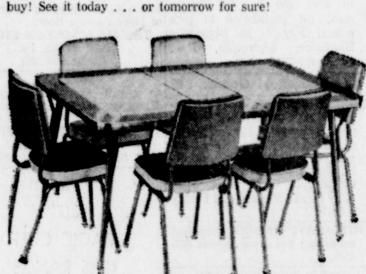
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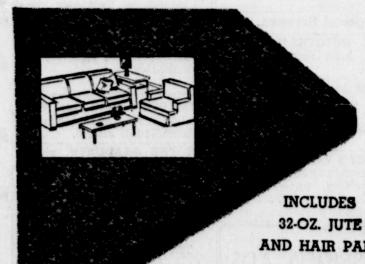
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